

AMERICA MAY GIVE GUNS TO GREECE

TAX DIVERSION
DEMAND FILED
FROM DETROITCOURT IS ASKED
FOR RULING ON
SCHOOL AID

Lansing, March 7. (AP)—In a move which amounted to intervention into present suits seeking supreme court clarification of the sales tax division amendment, the city of Detroit and the Detroit board of education today filed their own suits.

The city and the board asked the high tribunal for a mandamus order on state tax officials forcing them to distribute the money collected since the amendment became effective. That date, they contended, was December 6.

City Claims \$617,739
The city and the school board each asked for the one-sixth of the levy due them under the allocation of one-third of the tax to be divided equally between cities and schools.

The city, declaring its share would be approximately \$617,739 to date, asked the court also to impose one cent of the sales tax collected in January, February and March.

In addition, the board of education asked that the state officials be ordered to distribute \$10,056,883, due, the petition held, under the school aid distribution formula which comprised the second part of the amendment.

Similar suits earlier were filed by the city of Jackson and School District No. 2, Warren township, Macomb county.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Eugene F. Black filed his reply brief to the Jackson suit.

Black held that the amendment was not properly and legally submitted to the voters and that the state could not pay out money under it until the legislature passed certain new laws.

(Observers are pointing out in this connection that the supreme court or any other agency can order the legislature to take any action.)

Law Lacks Teeth
The following reasons were cited by Black why he believed the amendment was not legally adopted:

"That it did not include the full text of the amendment on the ballot. That the amendment was not published in full with that portion of the constitution to be altered; that the ballot contained no statement or purpose as required by the constitution, that it had more than one purpose contrary to the constitution, that the state board of canvassers had failed to do its duty in canvassing the petitions and determining the validity of the amendment, and that the amendment violated the constitution by impairing contracts between the state and its agencies.

Asserting the amendment was not self-executing, Black said it could not be enforced without new or additional sales tax law, legislation designating a state tax collecting agency, legislation specifying a time for payment, legislation separating townships from villages for distribution purposes, legislation specifying purposes for which the money may be used, provision for operating machinery and appropriations for a staff, and a constitutional amendment for annual sessions of the legislature.

LEAVES CONTINUED

Washington, March 7. (AP)—Senate approval sent to the White House today a bill continuing indefinitely the wartime taxes on such items as liquors, furs, jewelry and cosmetics. President Truman had asked for the legislation. Senate approval was by voice vote.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a few light snow flurries, little change in temperature.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	33	21
Detroit	26	22
Grand Rapids	24	20
Marquette	22	18
S. Ste. Marie	17	13
Traverse City	23	19
Lansing	23	19
Muskegon	25	21
Battle Creek	24	20
Saginaw	23	19
Alpena	22	18
Boston	34	30
New York	32	28
Miami	67	49
New Orleans	49	35
Fort Worth	31	23
Chicago	31	23

Dutch Armed
Forces Board
American Ship

BY STANLEY SWINTON
Batavia, March 7. (AP)—Sixty Dutch marines, sailors and civil police boarded the American Liberty Ship Martin Behrman today and overpowered the first mate as he attempted to raise the gangplank in carrying out the orders of his defiant captain to frustrate the Dutch authorities.

CARGO "STOLEN"
The Hague, March 7. (AP)—A Netherlands foreign office spokesman asserted tonight that the cargo on the American Liberty ship Martin Behrman consisted of "stolen products" and therefore the action of the Dutch armed forces in seizing the vessel was entirely legal. He said an official communiqué will be issued tomorrow.

Tugboats nosed the ship to another dock for the unloading of her \$3,000,000 cargo in accord with a confiscation order from the Netherlands East Indies government. The ship had been loaded at Cheribon, in republican Java, contrary to Dutch regulations.

Capt. Rudy Gray, who had notified the Dutch several hours before that he intended to sail for the United States, walked off the ship after informing Dutch Navy Lt. John Hamerslag that control of the vessel had been "taken from me forcefully by armed men."

"This is sheer piracy," he exclaimed.

Today's developments followed by 48 hours the U. S. state department protest to The Hague over regulations under which the ship was seized.

The Martin Behrman arrived in the port of Batavia several days ago under escort of a Dutch destroyer with a cargo of rubber, sugar, cinchona bark (quinine) and other products loaded at Cheribon, Java port east of here which is under control of the Indonesian republic.

The Dutch had warned Gray he could not sail for America with the cargo, on the grounds that it was the produce of European-owned plantations illegally seized by the Indonesians.

SOVIETS CENSOR
HUNGARY NEWSPublication Of U. S. Note
Of Protest To Russia
Is Forbidden

Budapest, March 7. (AP)—A high Hungarian official declared today that the Soviet commander in chief in Budapest had forbidden newspaper publication of the American note protesting Russian interference in Hungarian affairs. American sources said the suppression would be strongly challenged.

The official, whose name could not be disclosed, informed a representative of the U. S. legation that the manager of the official Hungarian news agency had received "direct orders" from Soviet Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov "to suppress the note."

Sviridov, however, denied emphatically to Col. John H. Scopes of the U. S. military mission that Soviet authorities had ordered the suppression. Scopes said that, before he could complete his sentence asking about the suppression, Sviridov interrupted to deny responsibility, and added: "It was an action taken by the Hungarian government."

(Diplomatic informants in London said that Britain would join the United States in the protest against alleged attempts by the Russians to help the Communists gain control of the Hungarian government.)

Gamble-Robinson Co.
Accused Of Inciting
Strike At Soo, Mich.

Detroit, March 7. (AP)—The Pacific Gamble-Robinson Co. was accused by a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner today of provoking a strike at its Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., plant by use of unfair labor practices.

Fourteen employees of the firm, members of AFL Teamsters local 328, walked out June 20.

Arnold Alsten of Escanaba, Mich., is business agent for the union.

Trial Examiner A. Bruce Hunt ruled, subject to appeal, that the firm refused to bargain collectively with its employees and altered wages and hours "to influence the employees against the union and thereby to destroy the union's majority status."

He recommended that the firm, which has headquarters in Seattle, Wash., cease interfering with the union and bargain collectively towards a contract.

Democrats Charge
GOP Budget Slash
Is Sham And Phony

Washington, March 7. (AP)—The first Republican move toward a \$6,000,000,000 budget cut brought a recommended reduction of \$897,072,750 in treasury-postoffice funds today, but Democrats shouted that it was a false start, a "sham" and a "phony."

The Democrats argued that \$800,000,000 of the total reduction approved by the House appropriations committee is a mere book-keeping operation. They said it was simply knocked off the \$2,031,000,000 estimate for tax refunds for the next fiscal year.

Democratic committeemen said the only way to reduce tax funds is to reduce the number of taxpayers or cut down on the number of errors requiring refunds.

To which Chairman Taber (R-N. Y.), who is spearheading the

ACTION DELAYED
ON TENURE BILLLimit Of Nine Years On
Presidency Attacked
By Democrats

Washington, March 7. (AP)—Republican leaders abandoned attempts to force an immediate Senate vote on a proposal to limit to nine years the time any president can hold office.

Democrats, who won the White House for 16 years with Franklin D. Roosevelt as their leader, unloosed so much oratory that a vote was put off until next week.

Senator Hill (D-Ark.) assailed the proposal as a denial to the people of a free choice of their chief executive.

"Don't you trust the people?" he demanded.

Republicans made no formal speeches but Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.) interrupted Hill to say that the people will decide the issue, in any event. He explained that the pending resolution calls for the submission of the question as a constitutional amendment to state conventions. Previously the House adopted a resolution committing to state legislatures a proposed limitation of two four-year terms.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic whip, charged that the Republicans had raised a "purely political" issue with the proposal.

"The people are not excited about it," he declared. "What they are interested in is the high cost of living, postal pay and other important matters."

Boy Bandit Stuff
\$170 Cash In Mouth,
Makes His Escape

Detroit, March 7. (AP)—A slippery boy-bandit escaped from a neighborhood grocery today carrying \$170 in stolen cash in his mouth, hands and pockets.

Mrs. Minnie Barakap, proprietor of the store, told police the boy, about 15, sneaked into a walk-in refrigerator where the store safe is kept while she was waiting on a customer.

As he emerged with bills clutched in teeth and fists and bulging from his pockets, Mrs. Barakap tried unsuccessfully to block him. He also eluded the grasp of one customer and jerked the door of the store open despite efforts of another patron to trap him.

Newsprint Short;
Detroit Free Press
Omits Advertising

Detroit, March 7. (AP)—The Detroit Free Press published a 12-page first edition tonight with all retail display advertising omitted.

A statement on the front page of the newspaper stated: "Because of uncontrollable delays in the arrival of newsprint shipments, the Free Press regrets that it is compelled to omit all retail display advertising from this issue."

(The Detroit News did similarly for three days last week.)

Plane Brings Bread
To Snowbound Ruth

Ruth, Mich., March 7. (AP)—A bread shortage was overcome in this snowbound village of 100 residents today when a plane swooped down bearing an emergency cargo of 400 loaves.

A flight was arranged from Bad Axe, 17 miles northwest in Huron county, after a telephone plea. There was virtually no bread here and the flour supply was low as the result of a five-day isolation by heavy snowfall.

STRIKE CURBS
DENOUNCED BY
JOHN L. LEWISATTORNEY GENERAL
MOVES TO BLOCK
MINE WALKOUT

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, March 7. (AP)—Attorney General Clark moved to clinch the supreme court's "no-strike" edict against the United Mine Workers today as John L. Lewis protested that the government is acting as "muscle man" for the mine operators.

Clark drafted a motion for the court asking that its mandate against Lewis and the union be issued "forthwith" instead of waiting the customary 25 days. That delay would bring it up to March 31, and Clark declared there is "danger" of another soft coal strike then because of the deadline set by Lewis when he ordered the miners back to work Dec. 7.

Shutdown July 1?
Clark based his motion "upon the public interest in these cases." He notified union attorneys that he will appear before the court Monday to ask that it be granted.

The decision which upheld the contempt convictions against Lewis and the union yesterday gave five days after issuance of the mandate for Lewis to rescind his contract termination notice—equivalent to a strike call—and notify the miners of the action. If he fails to do so, the full \$3,500,000 fine assessed by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough against the union will be imposed; otherwise it will be cut to \$700,000.

Lewis, telling the Senate Labor Committee that the government is blocking peace in the coal industry by playing the role of "muscle man" and "police patrol," said flatly he had no suggestion on how to prevent another nationwide coal strike.

He declared that except for federal possession of the mines, the union could settle its dispute with the private owners.

This led Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to conclude that the pits apparently will be shut down again July 1, when the government is slated to turn them back to the operators.

The union leader came to testify against pending general labor legislation and he minced no words.

Room Jammed
Politics came up, too, when Committee Chairman Taft remarked that Lewis' authority is so great "it's practically up to you to decide what your union does."

Lewis shot back that he had been reading where Taft, who has been mentioned as a likely presidential candidate, was "pushing the Republican party around."

The big Senate caucus room was jammed even before the bushy-browed union chief arrived. For 40 minutes he squirmed on his chair while the committee first heard William L. McGrath, a Cincinnati manufacturer who urged changes in the labor laws as vigorously as Lewis later protested against any.

Lewis said there is nothing the matter with the coal industry "except the ill treatment being afforded the employees." He added that the union "could settle with the coal operators if the government would cease using a black-jack to beat the miners into submission while the coal operators take the profit."

Lewis said that even though

(Continued On Page 12)

Revolution Squelched
In Asuncion, Paraguay;
Wild Gunfight Kills 7

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 7. (AP)—Seven persons were killed today in wild gun battles in downtown Asuncion in what authorities said was an attempt to start a revolution.

The disorder began when an armed group of civilians seized police headquarters. They were routed and arrested when government reinforcements appeared on the scene.

Before the abortive revolt was halted, the Asuncion chief of police engaged in a point blank gun battle across his office desk with members of the armed group.

The government declared officially the revolutionists were "Communists and members of the opposition February party."

Moscow Spruces
Up For German
Treaty Meeting

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Moscow, March 7. (AP)—The Russians polished Moscow's finest hotels and laid plushy red carpets on railway and air terminals today in anticipation of the arrival of American, British and French foreign ministers for the spectacular opening of the German peace treaty conference Monday.

At the aviation industry building, where the foreign ministers council will meet, and at the Moskva and Metropol hotels, where most of the visitors will live, hundreds of painters, scrubwomen and decorators worked long hours to get everything in shining order and keep it so.

Early arrivals at the Metropol

were told to take off their galoshes at the door. The doorman explained that the carpets had just been spread and swept and must be kept clean.

The Moskva hotel, where a great white statue of Stalin looks down on the entrance from the far end of the huge lobby, has been closed to all but foreigners and Russian service people.

Correspondents and delegation officials are being quartered there in newly decorated rooms. The same redecorating also has been going on at the Metropol, where old timers report that the attendants have received new uniforms for the first time since the war.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall of the United States is now expected to arrive by plane Sunday after a stopover in Berlin. American officials said (Marshall arrived in Berlin from Paris today).

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain is due tomorrow by train. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France may arrive by special train late Saturday or on Sunday.

Thousands of men and women chipped and shoveled ice and snow from the streets in bright sunlight, but the visitors noted that many flower-loving Russians already were carrying bunches of yellow mimosa.

The bustling air of the conference centers has not yet spread to the average Russian, but many cultural centers, such as theaters, are arranging special programs, and the Russian tourist organization has augmented its staff with specially trained personnel to conduct sightseers.

Despite a tight housing situation in the city and closely rationed food, the visitors' accommodations were reported ample, although there will be some doubling up. Ample food appeared to be available at the finest restaurants. One party of five dined last night on appetizers, soup, steak, vegetables, coffee, bread and butter which, with tips, cost about \$7.50 per person.

OPA FUNDS CUT
TO 14 MILLIONSAgency May Have To
Close Up Before
End Of June

Washington, March 7. (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) reported today that a senate-house conference committee has agreed to give OPA about \$14,000,000 to wind up its affairs by July 1.

OPA officials previously had said \$17,000,000 voted by the senate would provide only enough funds to keep the agency going through April. The further reduction indicated the agency possibly would have to close down earlier.

Senator Bridges said the senate-house committee action "means the OPA is out June 30 or even sooner unless they drastically cut down."

The senate had voted approximately \$7,000,000 for terminal pay leave for OPA employees, \$5,000,000 for the agency to liquidate, and \$5,000,000 for operations until the agency closes.

Bridges said house conferees agreed to senate provisions for a "death sentence for OPA, CPA, OWMR and other hanger-on wartime agencies."

The conference report goes to the house for acceptance, then to the senate before being sent to President Truman.

Lumber By Barge
Breaks Bottleneck
In Boxcar Shortage

Chicago, March 7. (AP)—Arrival in Chicago of a barge shipment of more than 419,000 board feet of lumber was described by a national housing agency today as evidence that "the bottleneck brought about by the shortage of boxcars can be licked."

Charles J. Horan, regional head of the office of the housing expediter, said in a statement the lumber came yesterday from the west coast via the Panama Canal, the Mississippi River and the Illinois waterway. He added that the shipment was the first of many expected in Chicago.

Heretofore, Horan said, the east coast has received "many times" more lumber by water than the middle west has been able to obtain by rail.

TRUMAN PUTS
PROPOSAL UP
TO CONGRESSFATEFUL SITUATION
IN FOREIGN AID
FACED BY U. S.

Washington, March 7. (AP)—About \$125,000,000 worth of guns and other military supplies may be sent to Greece, it was reported today after President Truman abruptly cancelled a Caribbean trip and called congressional leaders to confer Monday on what one of them called "the most fateful situation" in American history.

At issue was whether the United States would step into the breach opened by Britain's decision to liquidate her outposts in Greece and elsewhere. Greece is the scene of armed conflict between the anti-Communist government and Leftist forces.

Surplus Arms Available
Referring to the Greek situation and its implications, Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the house foreign affairs committee called it "the most fateful situation in the history of our country."

President Truman is reported to have under consideration a \$250,000,000 program of aid to Greece this year. Officials, who cannot be named, said today that if this is finally agreed upon, half of the total probably would be earmarked for strengthening the Greek army to maintain order.

The officials said that putting an end to the civil strife was deemed essential to making effective any large scale American efforts to get Greece back on her feet economically.

From United States World War II surpluses, now cached largely in occupied Germany, such materials as trucks, tanks, planes and clothing might be transferred by an administrative order. But congress must enact special legislation if arms are supplied from sources other than surplus.

It was said authoritatively there has been no serious proposal to dispatch American troops to Greece, and that Britain's plans to withdraw her forces gradually were considered satisfactory.

Mr. Truman was informed by aides before his recent trip to Mexico that probably \$230,000,000 would be required altogether for effective aid to Greece for the remainder of this year, plus possibly \$100,000,000 additional over a five-year period.

Among the many questions still undecided was whether this government proposed to bolster only Greece, or to extend aid also to Turkey and other governments who might be in distress at least partly as a result of Soviet-Russian pressure.

The two-week vacation journey on which Mr. Truman had planned to depart tomorrow was called off after an unusually long cabinet meeting, lasting an hour and a half, in which Greece's recent plea for aid was discussed.

Barber Shop Groups
Compete In Jackson

Jackson, Mich., Mar. 7. (AP)—Twenty-five quartets representing 50 Michigan chapters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing of America will meet in Jackson May 11 for sectional preliminary competition, the Jackson unit reported today.

Victors will compete in the national SPEBSQSA finals in Milwaukee June 13.

Today's News
Highlights

PROMOTION—John A. Anguilm appointed regional forest fire technician with headquarters at Marquette. Page 7.

ED STRATTON—Retired C&NW railway engineer dies. Page 5.

EASTER SEALS—Funds will be raised for crippled children. Page 7.

PARKING—Autos restricted to one hour in 600 and 700 blocks. Page 2.

RACE—Henry Cassidy and Frank Quinn latest reported in run for places on Gladstone city commission. Page 8.

READING—Some excellent works among new books on shelves of Manistiquia library. Page 9.

HOSPITAL—Association at Munising seeks funds from industries to make alterations and additions to hospital. Page 8.

SANTA FE ROAD PROFITS ARE UP

Score Of Leading Lines Report Lower Net 1946 Income

Chicago, (AP)—The Santa Fe Railway reported a 1946 profit increase, in contrast to more than a score of leading lines which have so far reported a lower net income or larger net loss than that of 1945.

Six other roads have reported a higher net income or a lower net loss for 1946 compared to 1945.

The Santa Fe profit last year was \$39,015,178 or \$13.52 a share of common stock, compared to a 1945 profit of \$29,414,499 or \$9.56 a share.

F. G. Gurley, president of the road, in a statement to stockholders, said two factors had affected the line's favorable income account in 1946 as compared to the 1945 report:

Taxes in 1946 were down considerably from the preceding year.

In addition, the road's expenditures for maintenance of way, structures, and equipment, were usually heavy in 1945. These expenditures were reduced in 1946.

Gurley declined to elaborate why his road made a positive financial record when other leading lines showed losses.

Leading roads which so far have reported a 1946 lower net income or a larger net loss than in 1945 are:

Pennsylvania, Erie, Kansas City Southern, Louisville and Nashville, M-K-T, Missouri Pacific, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago and Alton, Ann Arbor, Atlantic Coast Line, Central of Georgia, Burlington, Chicago and North Western, Colorado and Southern, Great Northern, Illinois Central, International Great Northern, Norfolk and Southern, Northern Pacific, Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, and the Wash.

Other prominent lines which have so far reported a higher net income or a lower net loss for 1946 as compared to 1945:

Chesapeake and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Boston and Maine, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Lackawanna, and the Seaboard Air Line.

Nahma

Church Service
Free Methodist (Community Church)—Sunday school, 3. Preaching service, 4. Anna Carlson, pastor.

Today Only

Southern
Fried Chicken
3 to 12 p. m.
PEOPLES HOTEL

Plan to Attend the
"Pre-Opening
Preview"

at
CLUB UNIQUE
4 1/2 Miles South on M-35
TONIGHT

- Dancing
 - Fountain Service
 - Delicious Food
- No Liquor or Drinking Will Be Permitted on the Premises

HARRY HEBERT
OWNER-MANAGER

ALAN LADD
and GERALDINE
FITZGERALD
in Paramount's
"OSS"

FOREST
THEATRE
Trenary
Sat. and Sun.
Evening, 7 and 9

One-Hour Parking In 600-700 Blocks

Enforcement of the one-hour parking law in the 600 and 700 blocks on Ludington street was started yesterday and will be continued, Police Chief M. F. Ettenhofer announced. Motorists violating the ordinance will receive a ticket.

During the winter months and because of the light volume of traffic the ordinance was not enforced, but enforcement of the law is now necessary, the police chief said.

Obituary

WILLIAM G. YLITALO

Final rites for William G. Ylitalo will be held at one o'clock this afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock, with Rev. Amos Marin, of Gwin, conducting the service. Burial will be in Rock cemetery. The body will be in state at the church at noon.

AUGUST OHMAN

Funeral services for August Ohman were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home chapel, with Rev. John Anderson, Evangelical Covenant pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. A. J. Olson, soloist of the service, sang "Beneath the Cross" and "God Will Take Care of You." Mrs. John Anderson was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Andrew Monson, Axel Youngchild, Alfred Sealander, Robert McMartin, Leonard Johnson and Arthur Bolm.

Masterson Hired By State Police

Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Thomas J. Masterson, former Iron Mountain newspaperman, was appointed public relations director of the Michigan state police today by Commissioner Donald S. Leonard. Masterson served as publicity director for the state office of civilian defense, of which Leonard was head during the war. He also was advertising and publicity director of the state fair and the state department of agriculture and recently has been doing special work for the state planning commission.

Germfask

Germfask, Mich.—The Germfask Economics group met at the home of Mrs. Anna MacCauley Wednesday evening. Rug making was discussed. Mesdames Cynthia MacCauley, Marguerite Burns, Harriet Musselman, Katie England, Sylvia Latch, Martha Musselman, Label Lewis, Anna MacCauley and Jennie Swisher were present.

Harriet Latch and Chairman Harriet Musselman were chosen to act as representatives at a meeting to discuss achievement day and exhibition at the State Fair.

The next meeting will be held March 9 at the home of Anna MacCauley.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—The Schaffer P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, March 10th instead of Tuesday, March 11th as previously planned. A special program consisting of a play by the members of the Sunnyside P.T.A. has been arranged. A small charge will be made for

DINE AND DANCE

In
Scenic Splendor
at

THE DELLS
BILL CLARK
and His Orchestra

Featuring
Lucille DeRitter
and the
Dells Trio
DANCING
EVERY SAT. and SUN.
NIGHT

It isn't too late to contribute to the American Red Cross Campaign.

Come to the
American Legion Party
TONIGHT 8:15
at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

DANCE TONIGHT Welcome Hotel

Music by
Louie Butryn's Orchestra
Liquor Wine Beer
Lunch Served

THE TERRACE

"Michigan's Wonder Nite Spot"
Between Escanaba and Gladstone on M-35



Dancing 9:30-1:30

TONIGHT
and Every Saturday Night
ERNEST
TOMASSONI
and His Orchestra
No Minors Admitted

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6 :30—Family Worship
- 7 :00—Farm Service Program—Variety
- 7 :15—Hot Off The Griddle
- 8 :30—Rainbow House
- 9 :00—Daily Press of the Air—News
- 9 :15—Voice of the Army
- 9 :30—Herald Tribune Youth Forum
- 10 :00—Children's Bible Hour
- 10 :30—Herald Tribune Youth Forum
- 11 :00—Pro Arte Quartet
- 11 :30—Flight Into the Past

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12 :00—Trading Post
- 12 :15—Musical
- 12 :30—Noon News
- 12 :45—Luncheon Concert
- 1 :00—At Your Request
- 1 :15—Saturday Musicals
- 1 :30—This Is Jazz

- 2 :00—Art Mooney's Orch.
- 2 :30—Los Angeles Symphonic Band
- 3 :00—Sports Parade
- 3 :30—George Towne's Or.
- 4 :00—To Be Announced
- 4 :30—For Your Approval
- 4 :45—Dick Jurgens's Orch.
- 5 :00—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6 :00—Alabama Jubilee
- 6 :15—Saturday Concert
- 6 :30—United Nations
- 6 :45—Evening & Sport News
- 7 :00—Twenty Questions
- 7 :30—Scramby-Amby
- 8 :00—The Mighty Casey
- 8 :30—Thrilling Stories
- 9 :00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
- 10 :00—Sign off till 7:30 a. m. Sunday

the program. A short business meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Lunch will be served by Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Emery Martin.

MICHIGAN

Final Times Tonight

Tonight's Shows 6:40 - 9:00
50c - 40c - 12c
Inc. Tax

EDWARD G.
ROBINSON
JOAN
BENNETT
Scarlet
Street

DAN DURYEA
Jess Barker
Margaret Lindsay
Rosaland Ivan
Samuel S. Hinds

FEATURE STARTS
7:16 and 9:36

Plus—
CARTOON
SPORT REVIEW
and NEWS WEEKLY

DELFT

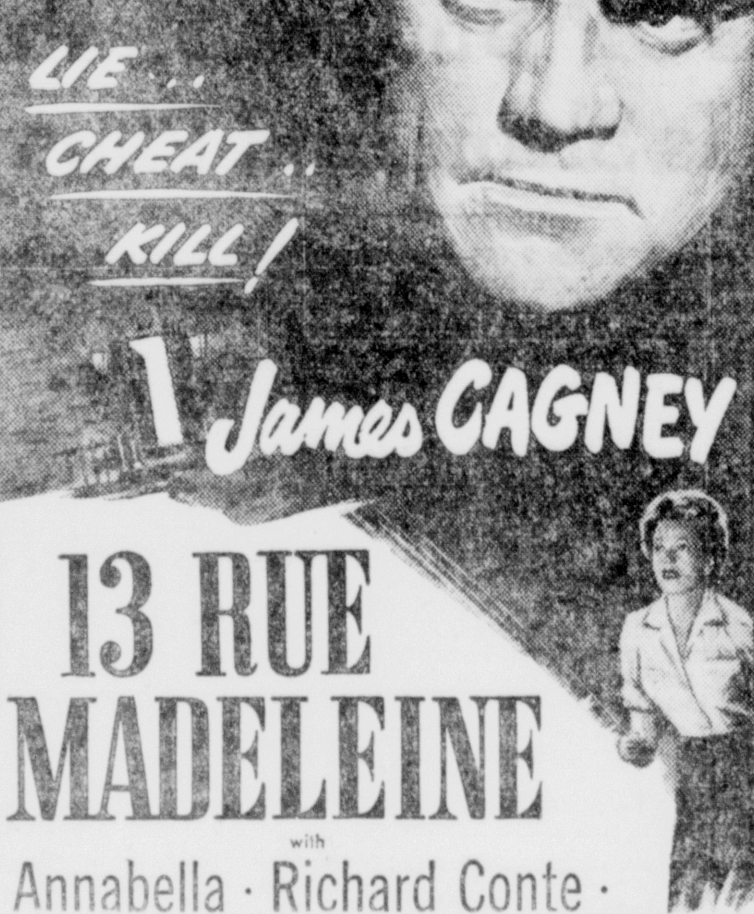
SUNDAY
MON. - TUES.

Matinee Sunday and
Monday 2 P. M.
Adults 40c—Inc. Tax
Children 12c—Inc. Tax

Eve. Shows 6:55 and 9:00
Adults 50c — Students 40c
Children With Parents
12c—Inc. Tax

WHERE EVIL LIVES...

WHERE MEN
OF HONOR
HAVE TO
LIE...
CHEAT...
KILL!



Annabella · Richard Conte ·

FEATURE STARTS 2:23 - 7:13 - 9:23

Plus—CARTOON and NEWS WEEKLY

MICHIGAN

SUNDAY
MON. - TUES.

MAT. 2 P. M. 40c — 12c—INC. TAX
EVE. 6:50 - 9:00—50c — 40c — 12c—INC. TAX

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF DELTA COUNTY

This picture was directed by Mr. Compton Bennett a brother of Mr. E. G. Bennett, general manager of the Escanaba Paper Co.

Let the Critics
Tell You . . . !

THE DAILY NEWS: "Excellent Suspense . . . Rich drama . . . Magnificent Performances."

WORLD - TELEGRAM: "Fine Sensitive Performance by Ann Todd."

TIMES: Intelligent . . . Engrossing . . . Surprising . . . Sensible."

P. M.: "Compelling . . . Superbly Acted."

JOURNAL - AMERICAN: "One of the Best."

N. Y. TIMES: "Suspenseful . . . challenging theme."

WALTER WINCHELL: "James Mason is a Humphrey Bogart."

FEATURE STARTS
2:30—7:20—9:30

Plus—
NEWS
FLASHBACKS
CARTOON



POWERFUL
COMPELLING
CONVINCING

JAMES MASON
ANN TODD

The Seventh Veil

A WOMAN'S MIND IS LIKE "SALOME" . . . hidden from the world by seven veils . . . of reserve, shyness, fear—with friends a woman will drop two, perhaps four—with the man she loves five or six — but never the seventh. THIS IS THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO DID.

For An Evening of
REAL ENJOYMENT

come out to

BREEZY POINT

and dance to

Al Steed's Orchestra

No Minors Allowed

DELFT

TODAY
LAST TIMES

MATINEE 2 P. M. ADULTS 30c—CHILDREN 12c INC. TAX
EVE. 6:30 - 9:20—ADULTS 40c—STUDENTS 35c
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c—INC. TAX

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

She wrote the year's BLUSHING
best-seller . . . then had to live it
. . . page by burning page!

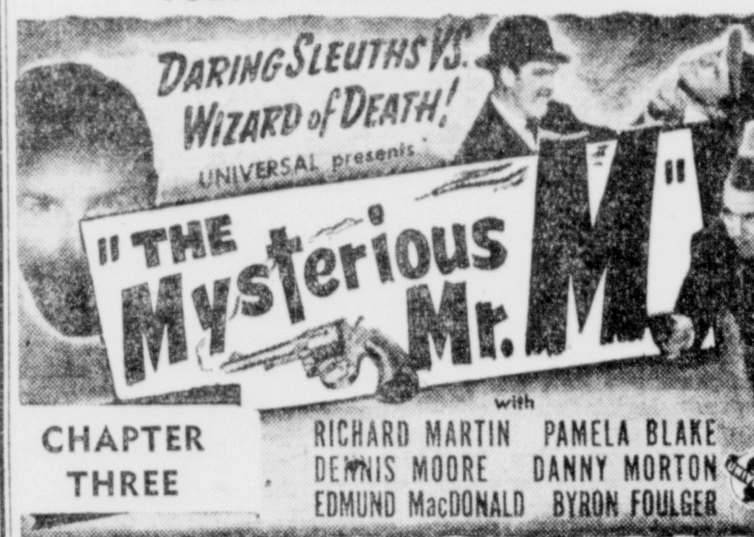


JOANIE'S MERRIEST LAUGHTERPIECE!

Joan
DAVIS
Jack
OAKIE
She Wrote
the BOOK

THIS FEATURE SHOWN TONIGHT 6:53 - 9:43

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)



CHAPTER
THREE
RICHARD MARTIN PAMELA BLAKE
DENNIS MOORE DANNY MORTON
EDMUND MACDONALD BYRON FOULGER

Also — SPORT REVIEW

FEATURE NO. 2



JEAN
PARKER · RUSSELL
HAYDEN

SHOWN TODAY
2:51
8:01 - 10:57

PLUS—
"LOCO BORO"
(CARTOON)

IN THE NEWS!

- Thrilling Air Rescue of Lost Byrd
- Strike Shuts Buffalo Schools!
- Chile's Kennel Club Holds Biggest Show!
- Other Late News Pictures!

MUST REMOVE FISH SHANTY

Law Prohibits Leaving Shanties To Clutter Up Lake Bottom

Lansing—It is high time to be thinking about getting that fishing shanty off the ice, the conservation department is reminding anglers as Michigan fishing reaches a turning point in mid-March.

Fishing for bluegills and sunfish ended on the last day of February, and ice spearing on inland waters ceased at the same time. On March 15 walleyed pike and northern pike enter their protected season, and ice fishermen will be left only perch, crappies and rough fish as fair game.

Fishermen who fail to remove their shanties before the ice becomes safe have 30 days after the ice melts to clear them off lake and river bottoms. Those neglected and allowed to become hazards to boating, fishing and swimming may be removed under direction of conservation officers and removal costs—in addition to the fine and court costs—may be charged against the shanty owner.

Just around the corner are the upstream spring runs of fish to spawning grounds. At Bay de Noc, where commercial fishermen have been taking 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of smelt daily this winter, smelt runs in the lavish style of the early 1940's are hopefully awaited. Perch runs will bring anglers to favorite stream banks and bridges, crowded elbow to elbow. Dipnetting for suckers and carp is legal from March 1 to May 15, but little activity of this sort is expected until rivers are clear of ice. Stream spearing of those rough fish extends from April 1 to May 15 in the southern peninsula, through the month of May above the Straits.

Standard hook and line angling will be resumed at the opening of the trout season on the last Saturday in April, which is April 26 this year.

Blaney News

Blaney, Mich.—The Mueller Township P. T. A. will present the play "What Husbands Don't Know" on March 16 and 17 at the Blaney play house. There will be a group of specialty numbers to be announced later.

Proceeds will go to the hot lunch project. Admission, adults 50 cents and children under 12 years 35 cents.

The cast follows:

Mrs. Peterkins, Mrs. C. Underwood.
Mrs. Jasper, Mrs. Ronald Rosie Sr.
Mrs. Hartshorn, Mrs. John Van Orman.
Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Charles Blanchard.
Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Peter Olsen.
Aunt Sally Watts, Mrs. Richard Freeland.
Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. B. Gillette.
Miss Spaulding, Mrs. E. Price.
Jane Barlow, Mrs. Wm. Willour.
Mrs. Uppington, Mrs. George Backman.
Mrs. Pryer, Mrs. Wm. Price.
Mrs. Sweetman, Mrs. Leonard Terrian.
Tootsie, Mrs. H. Meverdin.
Jodie, Mrs. Ed LaRose.
Portulaca, Mrs. K. Tennyson.

Bark River

Card Party Sunday

A card party will be held in the basement of St. George's church, Sunday evening, March 9, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Art Getzloff, Mrs. Tony Cavadae, Mrs. Louis Van Enkevort and Mrs. Bazier.

Dickie Peltier and Kenneth Heim were in Iron Mountain Sunday to attend the ski meet.

John Warner Peltier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier, has completed his prescribed course in parachute packing and jumping.

Ed Wilson of Bark River is spending 10 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wilson of Detroit.

In a machine age, violins are still handmade.

Radio In Review

By John Crosby

The Pipers of New England—Willie and Martha Piper, a young couple who live in Seaport on the New England coast, got married in November (when this new comedy series started on A. B. C.) It was a beautiful ceremony marred only by the fact that Willie's suspenders broke at the last moment. His best friend, Alonzo Bissell, an old Western Union messenger, who talks with the brevity and unsmiling candor of Calvin Coolidge, had to hold them up for him.

As a wedding gift, Alonzo sent them a singing telegram, a special kindness which so overwhelmed Martha she almost burst into tears. Alonzo explained diffidently that as a member of the firm he got a special rate. The wedding present from Mr. Gillespie, Martha's father, was a paid honeymoon in a Boston hotel, which unfortunately had been torn down years earlier. Mr. Gillespie doesn't get to Boston very often and he couldn't possibly know.

Willie and Martha spent most of their wedding night on a park bench in Boston Common; then, through a case of mistaken identity, they blundered into a penthouse suite reserved by the State Department for a South American diplomat. They were a little dazed when it was explained that the Government had paid for the suite but Willie concluded it was part of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

When they returned to Seaport, they settled down in a small New England house with two bedrooms—one occupied by Mr. Gillespie—a parlor, kitchen, dining room and bathroom (the handle on the door keeps getting stuck.) For a father-in-law, Gillespie is not hard to get along with. He laughs a little too uproariously at his own jokes and his feelings are rather too easily hurt but you have to make allowances. In general, he sides with his son-in-law against his daughter on such issues as Christmas presents, but usually both males are defeated.

The Pipers have the usual small mishaps common to young couples. Willie, who is a grocery clerk, brings the boss home to dinner unexpectedly when there is nothing in the house but left-over fishballs.

"Can't you stretch them a little?" inquires Willie.

"I already have. How far can you stretch a fishball?" says Martha angrily. The boss, Mr. Grindle, gets violently ill. Not all of the adventures are so routine or so small. Willie, for instance, gets his foot stuck fast under a root in the New England woods. As the twilight deepens, he keeps frantically blowing his moose call to attract Mr. Gillespie who has plunged through the woods after a deer. He succeeds in attracting only a moose. "Go away. I'm not going to shoot you. You're protected by the Government."

More recently, the Pipers, Gillespie and Bissell got thoroughly confused trying to meet a train on which Mr. Bissell's niece Shirley was coming to town. The train was due to arrive at 6:30 a. m. and Mr. Gillespie insisted that he could awaken on the dot of 5:30 a. m. just by concentrating. Nevertheless, Willie sets the alarm to be on the safe side.

"Why didn't your alarm go off?" roars Gillespie.

"I don't know. Why didn't your mind go off?"

"I didn't set it."

Shirley is a girl with a genius for mixing metaphors. "If wishes were horses, I'd have taken the bull by the horns instead of letting the grass grow under my feet," she exclaims with enthusiasm.

She also has a great fondness for that curious Americanism: "Likewise, I'm sure."

That brings the Pipers up to the present. For a radio series it's remarkably credible. Samuel Taylor, who writes it, is not afraid of blending low comedy (Willie getting stuck in the bathroom) with his domestic comedy (what to do with the old razor blades.) He is also not afraid of sentiment or pathos. By delicate handling, this mixture makes the program deeply human. The reason, I think, is that his characters never slip over into caricature. Willie is kind,

U Of M Alumni Club Meets At Luncheon

The Delta County University of Michigan Alumni Club held a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Delta Hotel where plans were laid for the annual U. of M. birthday dinner on March 21, and for the Upper Peninsula U. of M. Alumni Clubs conference to be held here July 26.

Officers elected yesterday were: president A. J. Carlton; vice-president, Dr. George Kelly, Gladstone; secretary-treasurer, Allen Earle.

Cooks

Cooks, Mich.—A card party given at the home of Mrs. William Winkel Thursday was well attended. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marie Tomamichel, Mrs. E. Blosser and Mrs. Minnie Gray. Lunch was served.

The Happy Jacks club honored Mrs. Alma Gray and Mrs. Anne Popour at the home of the former. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in playing pedro followed by a delicious lunch.

Accidents

Horace Fox had the misfortune to get hit by a falling limb while working in the woods. The gash thus made necessitated several stitches to close, but at that he was grateful that it was no worse.

Kenneth Carley was an accident victim also while working in the woods. His foot that was badly cut with an axe had to have 13 stitches taken to close the wound.

Personals

Mrs. William Hartman and Mrs. James Tabo motored to Iron Mountain Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. William Popour and brother, William Lamourie, have gone to Detroit on an extended visit.

There are approximately 191,800 railway bridges in the United States with an aggregate length of 3,860 miles.

boyish, over-excitable, and a little simple—but he is no Dennis Day. Martha is just a nice small-town girl who always warns her friends to be careful of the taxicabs when they take a trip to Boston. The series is very well cast and beautifully paced by its director, Frank Brown. Gentle and humorous as the Piper program is, it's surprisingly funny.

It's pleasant to find that the broadcasting industry has discovered New England, a small but heavily populated region somewhat to the north of New York. If you'd like a further acquaintance with the Pipers, you'd find them on the nearest American Broadcasting Company station 8:30 p. m. EST on Wednesdays.

Not all of the adventures are so routine or so small. Willie, for instance, gets his foot stuck fast under a root in the New England woods. As the twilight deepens, he keeps frantically blowing his moose call to attract Mr. Gillespie who has plunged through the woods after a deer. He succeeds in attracting only a moose. "Go away. I'm not going to shoot you. You're protected by the Government."

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Seney

Seney, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. A. Nelson were Munising callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ketola attended the funeral of Mr. Ketola's sister, Mrs. Mary Sundell at Neegaunee Sunday.

First prizes in cribbage last week were won by Albert Nelson and Mrs. Furst, second by Charles Johnson and Mrs. Ketola. Mrs. Walstrom and Mrs. Boonenberg were hostesses.

The Young People's Cribbage Club met at the Sadler home Saturday evening. First prizes were won by Sue Ketola and Normie Nelson, second by Peggy Riordan and Henry Ketola and low by Joyce Ketola and Freddie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Koski motored to Ishpeming Sunday where they visited relatives.

The Knitting Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. McDowell. Fifteen members were present. The meeting next week will be at the home of Mrs. Effie Nelson.

Mrs. Ceilia Tovey and Mrs. Effie Nelson attended the 4-H dinner at Manistique Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walstrom attended the ski tournament at Iron Mountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Sundell at Neegaunee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelkie motored to Eben Wednesday.

The Lucin Cut-off, across Great Salt Lake, Utah, is the longest railroad bridge structure in the United States. It is 12 miles long.



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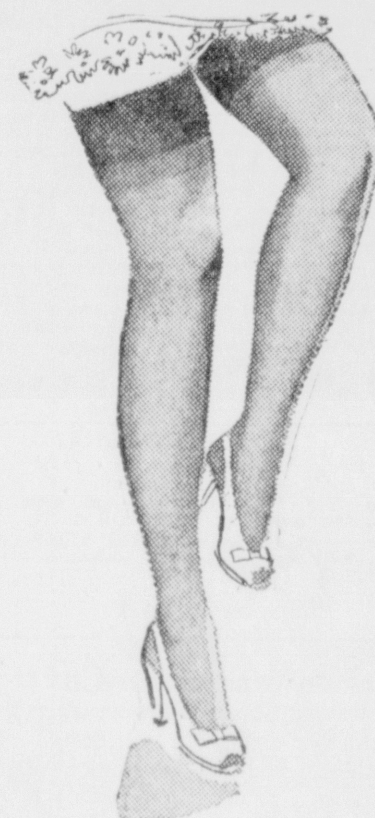
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Lewis Loses in Court

THE United States supreme court has upheld the contempt of court citation against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers in a strongly worded decision that emphasized the gravity of Lewis' refusal to recognize the democratic processes of constitutional government.

The decision by the supreme court is not surprising. In a sense, the court ruled simply that no man can interpret a law to suit his fancy, particularly after a recognized court of law has already passed upon the case in point. Any other decision would have rendered the federal courts impotent. The only surprising aspect of the supreme court's decision is that it was not unanimous and that two justices, including Justice Murphy, former governor of Michigan, filed dissents. It was Justice Murphy, it may be recalled, who as Michigan's chief executive, sat idly by while the United Automobile Workers illegally seized automobile plants throughout the state in the sit-down strikes of pre-war days.

It is true that the supreme court reduced the \$3,500,000 fine against the UMW to \$700,000, but it held the remaining \$2,800,000 over the union's head as a lever to force a "no strike" edict on the soft coal mines as long as the government operates the mines. To escape that portion of the fine levied by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, John L. Lewis is required to unconditionally withdraw his notice purporting to terminate the union's contract with the government.

In defying the federal government, Lewis carried his self-imposed authority too far and in so doing, he assessed a heavy penalty on the coal miners, not only in the \$700,000 fine that the miners' union will be obligated to pay, but also by the loss of bargaining rights as long as the government operates the mines.

Had Tough Breaks

BOTH Ishpeming and Iron Mountain experienced tough breaks with the weather when they staged their ski tournaments this year.

The two communities had worked for months to build up the biggest winter sports events in their history. Advance publicity was carried by newspapers, magazines and radio throughout the country. More than a hundred of the best ski jumpers in America and Europe came to the Upper Peninsula to compete. Thousands of visitors were on hand on the scheduled dates.

But high winds and other unfavorable weather conditions forced several disappointing postponements of the tournaments. Such developments were keen disappointments to the sponsoring committees, as well as the public. There was considerable criticism of the fact that tickets were sold to visitors up to a few minutes before the meet was postponed on Sunday, Feb. 23. It is probable, however, that the committee sincerely believed the meet would be held on that day.

The staging of outdoor events, particularly in the winter, always has its uncertainties and risks. Only persons who have worked on committees in the promotion of community celebrations and other events of this kind can fully appreciate all the grief and worries that are involved. Spectators experience only a minimum of inconvenience when compared with the trial and tribulations the sponsors must endure.

Both Ishpeming and Iron Mountain have staged many highly successful ski tournaments in the past. They will put on some good shows in the winters to come. After all, there is nothing they can do about the weather.

State Property Tax Again

IT IS becoming evident that local units of government in some way or another will be required to finance the state's \$200,000,000 veterans bonus. The legislators have rejected an income tax plan to finance the bonus and veterans' groups are opposed to any new taxes to pay the bonus because it would mean that ex-servicemen would be required to pay a substantial part of their own grants.

The latest plan and the one that is gaining favorable reception in Lansing is to take two mills of the local property tax to finance the bonus. This could not result in a property tax increase because of the 15 mill limitation, but it would mean that local units of governments, including schools, would receive less revenue from that source than they received in the past.

The theory behind this solution of the problem apparently is predicated upon the fact that local governments and schools will receive a larger share of sales tax receipts under the sales tax diversion amendment and that they, in turn, will have to yield some of the property tax revenue to the state to finance the bonus.

Thus the tax picture is becoming more and more complicated. Township units of government, many of which now get virtually no allocation from the property levy because they do not need it, will not be severely affected by the state's grab of

property levies, but county governments and schools, which do need the revenue, will have to foot the bill.

Community Loss

THE death of Guy Z. Flanders is a loss to the Escanaba community and to Delta county. A retired superintendent of the Chicago & North Western railway, Mr. Flanders was admired and respected by employees of that company, many of whom had known him intimately and counted him their friend. He served his country in military service in World War I, and in the late war he served ably and effectively as home service chairman of the Delta County Chapter of the Red Cross. In addition he headed the local ration board during the war, an important yet thankless task. To both of these wartime jobs he brought unselfish devotion, and vigorous cheerfulness that made the work more pleasant for his associates. His death meant the passing of a community friend and helper.

Bull Halsey Retires

ADMIRAL BULL HALSEY, the most colorful admiral of the war, who directed the smashing carrier fleet attacks against Japan, has been retired for physical disabilities on full pay. Thus ends the active naval career of a man who will long live in American history as one of the ablest, most daring naval strategists of our times.

When Admiral Halsey was placed on inactive status at the beginning of this year, he said that he was planning to retire to make room for younger men who will carry on the leadership of the American navy of the future. Halsey is 64.

Aside from his proved genius as a naval strategist, Admiral Halsey was a source of great inspiration to American sailors for his unquestioned courage and American patriotism. He spoke bluntly and disdainfully of the enemy. He was certainly not a politician or a diplomat, but his job was that of a fighting seaman and he did that job thoroughly and effectively.

Admiral Halsey has earned a rest and in his retirement he has the best wishes of a grateful nation and the loyal devotion of thousands of sailors who are proud to say that they fought with Bull Halsey in World War II.

Other Editorial Comments

THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

(Detroit News)
The idea of a 1 per cent tax on wholesale business, under discussion at Lansing by the House Taxation Committee, seems to us not quite bright.

The intent presumably is that wholesalers should pass the tax on to retailers, who would collect it from the public. The tax, being levied on wholesale prices, would yield less than the same per cent added to that now levied by the State on retail sales. Yet the public probably would pay about as much, since the tax would be added to the retailer's cost price and, in keeping with usual mercantile practice, thus would figure in his profit mark-up.

If the State were not already collecting a retail sales tax, a wholesale tax might be justified by reason of its cheaper collection cost.

But, as it is, the sole advantage to be claimed for such a tax, so far as we can see, is that it would be better hidden than most from the paying public. However, that is not usually accounted an advantage by students of taxation, who, on the contrary, hold it desirable that those who pay taxes should be aware of paying them.

LET'S BE READY

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Sault Ste. Marie and eastern Northern Peninsula should be ready with a large delegation and a strong case for the Michigan Public Service Commission hearing on transportation problems here March 25.

To put it rather roughly, it's a case of "putting up or shutting up." Either we must prove that additional train service is wanted, will be used and is necessary for this section, or forget trains 86 and 87 and give peace of mind to the railroads.

To many in Sault Ste. Marie, it is a matter of indifference whether Trains No. 86 and 87 are restored, or whether a substitute train schedule is provided. The proposed plan for a new schedule of railroad service appears excellent on paper. It would provide daily round trips to Pembine for connection with Chicago trains; it would place a sleeper on the Pennsylvania train to Grand Rapids; it would continue the South Shore train from Duluth to the Sault. At present the train goes no farther than Marquette. However it must be remembered that buses, planes and automobiles have cut deeply into railroad patronage. Not even railroads are in business for fun; they must make money. There is no use in running lavish service without passengers. It just is not anybody's way of doing business.

Therefore the point to remember on March 25 is that the Sault and its neighbors must put forth evidence that there will be patronage, that the service is desired. They must counter railroad claims that some trains, like 86 and 87 have been losing propositions. If we want better service, let's be at the meeting March 25 and tell the commission why. The commission, and the railroads are entitled to a fair statement of our position.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Kansas City: Please explain the authentic reason for substituting the letter X for Christ's name in the word Christmas.—E. G. J.

Answer: The form Xmas survives from an old custom in which X represented the Greek letter chi, which is similar to the Roman letter X. The letter chi is the initial letter in the Greek word Christos. It was once not uncommon to see

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—This is an obituary. It is an obituary for a hope that is now definitely and finally dead.

Perhaps it never had more than a slender chance of life. But the hope was that

Sen. Robert A. Taft would be able to lead the triumphant Republican party along a middle course, conservative in its direction yet not sacrificing values essential to America in the middle of the twentieth century.

That may have been a naive hope. The Republican party, like the Democratic party, is deeply split. It is split between

the commonsense liberalism of men like Sen. George D. Aiken and Sen. Wayne Morse and the die-hard reactionaries of the type of Rep. Harold Knutson. It is split by the political ambitions of those at the top who look longingly at 1948.

Thus Taft might have been defeated even if he had fought the good fight. But in his statement on the Lillenthal issue, Taft chose another course. He aligned himself with the reactionaries in his party and, in so doing, he forfeited the privilege of leadership. What is more, he dressed up his statement in language that could not possibly be justified by anything developed in the searching examination conducted by the Senate Atomic Energy committee.

There has been some exploration to the moves behind Taft's statement. His close connection with B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National committee, has not been overlooked. Taft was chiefly instrumental in elevating Reece to the chairmanship. For 25 years before he became chairman of his party, Reece held the congressional seat in the extreme east corner of Tennessee.

The Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel told the other day how Reece, in 1943, went to Nashville to attend a private dinner given by Republican members of the Tennessee legislature. During the course of that dinner, he pulled out of his pocket a bill which he urged the Republicans to push through the legislature.

That bill would have kept the benefits of low-cost power out of Reece's district. It was widely charged that the bill would have forced TVA to pay an exorbitant price to private utility interests for their holdings in the district.

The Reece maneuver did not work. The bill did not pass the legislature. Consumers in Reece's district are now getting the benefits of low-cost power. That is not the whole story. The whole story could probably be told only before a congressional committee.

Selection of a Republican chairman from the South was in itself a remarkable departure from custom. It served to underscore Taft's assiduous efforts in recent years to line up southern delegates behind his candidacy. Not long ago, Democratic "Boss" Crump in Memphis, who calls the turn for Sen. Kenneth McKellar, said a Republican would be elected president in 1948.

This last is another small piece in what seems to be a curious pattern. But the essential fact is that Taft, of his own volition, has abdicated his leadership.

One thing this does is to throw into relief the role of the Republicans on the Senate Atomic Energy committee. Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper has been eminently fair-minded and endlessly patient in conducting the marathon hearings into David Lillenthal's confirmation. Sometimes it seemed he was almost too patient.

Above all, it highlights the position of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. Before this controversy developed, Vandenberg's task was already heavy. Now, for the time at least, it is doubly so.

Sen. Vandenberg can hardly avoid the responsibility of leadership that is now put up to him. Taft's attack was, in effect, an attack on the atomic policy of the United States and therefore on the foreign policy of the United States. It seemed to be part of the carefully planned maneuver, now increasingly evident, to return control over the wartime atomic energy project to military men and therefore to reserve it as a weapon for war.

The Lillenthal decision is more crucial than anyone could possibly have imagined when McKellar first began his grudge fight. Because it touches so many phases of policy, it has revealed the intentions of ambitious men far more than they knew.

Christian spelled Xtian.

Marionville: Please discuss the pronunciation of the flower name forsythia. We of the Garden Club desire to pronounce it uniformly.—Mrs. H. E. K.

Answer: Best usage is: fawr-SITH-ee-uh. Second choice: fawr-SY-the-uh.

Sumter: A couple was invited to a wedding, but their grown son was not invited. A. says this was a "social error." B. says the right term is "etiquette error." Which is correct?—M. E.

Answer: The customary expression is "social error." One may say "an error of etiquette." Also correct is the French phrase faux pas, pronounced: foe PA. In common usage it means, "an offense against social convention."

Oakland: I contend that there are no such designations as "12:00 AM," and "12:00 PM," but it is either "12 midnight" or "12 noon." Please discuss.—R. B. H.

Answer: In telling time, the sun is supposed to be at its meridian (highest point) at noon. The morning hours are designated as a.m. (or A.M.) for ante meridian (before the meridian). The hours after noon, up to and including midnight, are designated as p.m. (or P.M.) for post meridian (after the meridian).

The proper designation for noon, says the U. S. Government Style Manual, is: 12 m. (12 meridian). Midnight should be written thus: 12 p.m. Immediately after the instant of midnight, the hours become a.m., as: 12:01 a.m., 12:15 a.m., etc.

A Perfect Set-Up for a Kidnaping



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

QUIZ PROGRAMS—After an evening of quiz programs via the radio we have come to the conclusion that either the questions are too difficult or the contestants too stupid to come in out of the audience. Apparently the people who



Dunathan

participate in quiz programs are the kind of people who participate in quiz programs. We have heard Phil Baker on his "Take It or Leave It" program plead with a contestant to guess the name of the Duke of Windsor. The contestant stood mute while Baker told jokes, pleaded and cajoled in an effort to give the contestant to say something. In apparent desperation Baker finally excused the contestant altogether. The contestant retired, having said not one word after mulling his name. It was one of the most encouraging interludes we have ever heard on a quiz program. The time may yet come when we will hear only Baker, which would be fun.

HINTING AROUND—Although Baker sounds bored by the whole thing, there are other quiz-masters who send themselves into a lather of unprovoked excitement. We recall one program in which the announcer worked at fever pitch for a full 15 minutes in an effort to get somebody, sometime to give a correct answer. They couldn't or wouldn't, and he ended the broadcast almost sobbing with frustration.

To achieve a correct answer from the contestant, the broadest hints are given, the audience is permitted to shout instructions and advice, and the announcer lets the contestant guess and guess again. After several minutes of agony the contestant will sometimes give the answer in a flash of perception, and you have the feeling that a friend of the sponsor has slipped him the answer written on a piece of paper.

Often from the depths of their subconscious—or wherever such things come from—the contestant will labor and bring forth something so ludicrous it's funny. It was Baker who asked such a contestant, "What is the secret of a successful marriage?"

"Fifty per cent," was the reply.

NO COACHING PLEASE—The quiz programs reach their ridiculous peak when the announcer or moderator cautions the audience against coaching and then himself supplies the contestant with enough hints to finally elicit the answer. It goes something like this:

"Come, come, now. You know the answer. What is the name of the Pacific ocean?"

Silence.

"You're not nervous are you? See, there's nothing to be nervous about."

Silence.

"Now try again—just think a moment—remember, it begins with P, get it? The name means quiet and peaceful—P-A-C-I—oh, I know you know it, but you just can't think of it, can you?"

Silence.

"Come, come—time is almost up. (Warning, to audience.) No coaching, please. Now let's try once more—P-A-C-I-F-I-C."

(Contestant, doubtfully.) "Pacific!"

(Announcer.) "That's right! Good! Give this lady a diamond-studded footstool!"

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

How Escanaba's water supply is made safe and palatable was described for members of the Escanaba Lions club last night by S. J. Shank, superintendent of the local waterworks plant.

A major pronouncement by the supreme court on social security legislation appeared to be assured as a result of the court's decision today to review a local quarrel over an Alabama statute.

Escanaba's mysterious automobile bandit, who so far has taken rides in at least 20 different automobiles, must have decided to take a vacation over the week end.

An earthquake about half as strong as the devastating 1906 shock jarred San Francisco early today, left a trail of minor damage in Eastbay cities and sent inspectors scurrying over the two great bridges, which were unscathed.

Twenty Years Ago

Joseph A. Brewer, vice president of the New York Trust company, petitioned the city council of Detroit for Detroit rights in the construction of a \$20,000,000 toll bridge over the Detroit river to connect Detroit and Windsor, Ontario.

Torval E. Strom, will be the principal speaker at the Father and Son banquet at the First Presbyterian church Friday night.

Mrs. Margaret W. Rowan, religious leader, who at one time called upon members of her following to prepare for the end of the world, today was held in \$2,500 bail for preliminary hearing tomorrow on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

A baby girl underwent an operation for appendicitis one hour after birth in the receiving hospital in Detroit today.

The audience cheers, whistles and stamps its feet.

ENTHUSIASM PLUS—Incidentally, the audience goes to a quiz show prepared to be heard. It does everything but fire cannons.

When each new contestant comes forward to the microphone they are enthusiastically applauded. If they hail from Brooklyn the audience goes wild. This is difficult to understand unless the people who attend quiz shows are all from Brooklyn. If the contestant is a woman and under 50 the quiz-master comments on her beauty and the men in the audience immediately whistle. If she is over 50 she must drop her false teeth and make faces, for the audience howls in laughter. You can't see this, sitting home in your parlor, so you just wonder. Television will be such a big help.

In every quiz show you get the impression that one laugh wrung from the situation is worth more than a dozen correct answers.

AND THE PROFESSIONALS

—Not to be confused with the above are the professional quiz programs, in which selected persons of wit and wisdom are pitted against the audience. This provides radio audience participation and gives the professionals an opportunity to shine with the assistance of the moderator.

"Twenty Questions" is one of these—sometimes an amazing exhibition of deduction on the part of the panel of experts. It is a variation of the old parlor game of animal, vegetable or mineral, and the contrast between the astute professionals and their weekly guest is sometimes embarrassing for the guest. We heard a popular Broadway chorus girl on "Twenty Questions" who asked whether the subject—which was mineral—was

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirtieth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Were the job guarantee rights under Section VIII of the original Selective Training and Service Act extended only until the expiration of the present draft law (expires March 31, 1947)?

A. No, the job rights under Section VIII were made PERMANENT law by the amendatory extension law last year.

Q. My husband reenlisted July 3, 1946 for three years more service. Will our two children and myself be eligible for a family allowance for the rest of his enlistment?

A. Under present law, family allowances are payable only for the "duration plus six months" for the families of those men who reenlisted after June 30, 1946. However, the 80th Congress has several bills under consideration for the extension of the family allowances in cases such as yours.

Q. Is it possible to direct a plane through fog or other bad visibility conditions, to safe landing?

A. Yes. A Ground Controlled Approach system, which uses radar, has been developed. A series of radar scopes plots the exact position of the plane over a field and into the traffic until within several feet of the surface of the runway, when the pilot can make a safe landing. Ground Control operators "talk" the pilot into position for his final glide and by telling him of any errors resulting from wind draft or incorrect glide angle, keep him in the "glide path."

Q. What European nation has contributed the greatest number of immigrants to the U. S.?

A. Germany. From 1820 to 1945, immigrants from Germany totaled 6,028,787.

Q. Which State of the Union has the lowest altitude?

A. Florida, with the highest point 325 feet above sea level; while the mean altitude is 100 feet.

Q. In labor relations, what does the term featherbedding signify?

A. Limiting the output or utilization of manpower of machines.

WEATHER, CLIMATE, SUNDIALS

WEATHER AND CLIMATE—A 24-page booklet for the layman on meteorology and climatology, methods of weather forecasting, weather records, definition of terms, interesting facts and fallacies about the weather; also SUNDIALS, a 4,000-word Bulletin describing a method for making horizontal sundials, together with diagram. To obtain both copies clip this announcement and mail with 10 cents to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

not George Washington. She was probably thinking of a bronze statue.

There are several other professional quiz programs that rate high in entertainment value, not the least of which is "Information Please." And if it were not for Phil Baker's professional touch of comedy, "Take It or Leave It" would be just another amateurish question bee.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — With hundreds of thousands of war veterans still doubled up with in-laws, housing continues to be the No. 1 problem everywhere in the nation—everywhere, that is, except Congress.

As far as congressional leaders are concerned, you would scarcely know the housing problem exists. Though the legislators have been in session two months, and though millions of veterans still are clamoring for homes, the congressional batting average has been exactly .000.

Here is the box score: The Senate — After waiting two long and precious months, Senators Taft of Ohio and Ellender of Louisiana finally have decided to reintroduce their long-range housing proposal. This is an excellent bill, providing for public-built housing, rented at low cost; also for liberalization of loan and mortgage terms for low-income home buyers; also for slum clearance. However, it will not help veterans for at least another year, probably longer.

Meanwhile other housing bills have been introduced by Democratic Senators Magnuson of Washington, Pepper of Florida, Sparkman of Alabama, and Republican Senator Langer of North Dakota. These, however, have not even been considered by the Senate Banking and Currency committee, to which they have been referred. Reason is that able Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, normally a fast-mover, has been playing politics on behalf of Senator Taft. He has blocked the other housing bills, waiting for Taft and Ellender to get their housing bill reintroduced.

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—WOLCOTT SITS TIGHT—

House of Representatives—Various housing bills have been introduced in the House, the best being authored by Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, California Democrat, whose actor-husband, a major in the war, was a great champion of the G. I.

Her Bill—Sponsored in the senate by Glen A. Taylor of Idaho—provides for a \$1,000,000,000, long-range program of construction for rental, with federal subsidies to enable veterans to pay rentals within their means. The bill also provides for the sale of rental units after the housing emergency is over, with all proceeds returning to the treasury.

Housing authorities consider the Douglas-Taylor bill the best solution so far offered to meet the enormous shortage of low-cost rental units.

However, Michigan's Jesse Wolcott, chairman of the Housing Banking and Currency committee, has been holding up not only this but all other housing bills. His excuse is that he himself will introduce a special housing bill when he "has time."

The other housing bills Wolcott is sitting on include a house duplicate of the Taft-Ellender Senate bill, introduced by Representative Celler of New York; plus another measure offered by Representative Crawford of Michigan that modifies the Celler legislation.

Tip-off on Chairman Wolcott's gold-bricking is that he has scheduled no hearings on sugar quotas.

Prospects—Congress will continue to stall on veterans' housing; will depend on builders and building-material producers to bring down rental and sales costs, without legislative prodding, through federal controls and construction.

When Congress does get around to acting, house public-housing foes will put up a violent fight against the Taft-Ellender bill. Capitol Hill scouts of the big veterans' organizations privately concede this measure will either be defeated or "chopped to pieces," while Senator Taft tells friends that he may have to consent to deleting the heart of his bill—public housing features—in order to get the remainder—loan and mortgage liberalization—through the house of representatives.

Congress apparently is perfectly willing to let the vets sweat it out in a brier patch—on the theory that it's better than a fox-hole.

COLOR BAR IN SENATE RESTAURANT

Capitol officials hushed it up, but senate sergeant-at-arms Edward F. McGinnis had to step in to settle a hot controversy last week over whether Negroes should be permitted to eat with white employees.

Thomas S. Thornton, a Negro war veteran who was appointed to a job in the senate post office by Senator "Curly" Brooks of Illinois, was told to leave the luncheonette in the senate office building after he had purchased a sandwich and coffee there.

ED STRATTON DIES FRIDAY

Heart Ailment Fatal To Well Known Retired Engineer

Edward M. Stratton, 63, retired Chicago & North Western railway engineer, and a member of a widely known Delta county family, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning at his home in Kipling. He had been in failing health, suffering from a heart ailment, for several months.

Mr. Stratton was born in Stonington, July 31, 1883. He came to Escanaba forty years ago and lived here continuously until August of last year, when he purchased a home on Little Bay de Noc, at Kipling.

He was in the service of the Chicago & North Western railway for 44 years, retiring with a pension, because of ill health, in December, last. He was a member of St. Patrick's parish and was affiliated with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Nora, and the following children: Loretta, Chicago; Edward, Escanaba; Mrs. Robert J. Byers, Detroit; Richard, Escanaba; Robert, Fort Knox, Ky.; John, who is a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing; and Jean, at home. He also leaves 11 grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Archie and John Stratton; Stonington; Mrs. Jacob Moersch, Detroit; Mrs. Albert Cox, Escanaba; Mrs. William Cox, Chicago; Mrs. Andrew Magnuson, Ensign; Mrs. Arthur Sandstrom, Stonington; and Mrs. Harry Gustafson, Ensign.

Funeral Monday—The body will be in state at the Degnan funeral home beginning at 7 o'clock. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating, and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Hermansville

Extension Group Meets

Hermansville, Mich.—Mrs. Harold Allen entertained members of the Home Extension club at her home on Tuesday March 4. A 12 o'clock dinner was served. A lesson on keeping fit was given by the Home Demonstration agent, Miss Mary Muller. Guests present were Mrs. Tim Loeffler and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Spalding.

Birthday Party

Miss Marjorie Allen entertained twelve little friends recently, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniversary.

Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Marjorie had a pink and white cake. She also received several nice gifts.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph G. Rodman and son, Jay, are spending a few days in Escanaba at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Laviolette.

Miss Lillian Duca of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duca, Sr.

Mrs. Nick Furlick and daughter Barbara were callers in Escanaba on Thursday.

Sportsmen's Club

Elects Officers

Iron River—Officers of the Iron River Sportsmen's club were reelected at a meeting in Mertins club last night, as follows: A. H. Tegge, president; Sam Bastianelli, secretary, and Andrew E. Johnson, treasurer.

There was a large turnout and the club voted to meet on the first Thursday of every month to discuss current conservation problems.

K. D. Campbell, veteran sportsman, urged a proposal for the breeding of bigger bucks, and the matter was referred to a committee which will ask the state conservation department to make a scientific study and send speakers here. The club will wait for a report from the department before making recommendations. Campbell said he believed that thorough selective breeding, bigger bucks can be raised in the north country.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Out Our Way

Bv Williams



LOCAL PAINTER DIES SUDDENLY

John N. Nelson Suffers Fatal Heart Attack At His Home

John N. Nelson, 59, of 936 North 18th street, died at 4:30 p. m. Friday of a heart attack just as he had returned home from his work as a painter and decorator. He was born Nov. 22, 1887, at Stephenson, and had lived in Escanaba for 36 years. He was formerly employed in the C. & N. W. tie yard, was a painter and decorator for Carl Rhenquist from 1926 to 1937, and from 1937 to the time of his death was employed by Gabriel Neisen painter and decorator. Mr. Nelson was married in 1914 to Olga Rhenquist, who survives. There are two sons and two daughters: Stanley Nelson, at home; Mrs. Edgar Knisley (Evelyn), Alton, Ill.; Mrs. John Nelson, Kimberley, Wis.; Betty Jane, Escanaba; three brothers, Elmer and Otto of Escanaba, and Edwin of Racine, Wis.; also one grandchild, Vicki Lynn Knisley, Alton, Ill.

Mr. Nelson was a member of Local 811, Painters and Decorators Union.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—Jack Kempf of Ann Arbor is here visiting his father Charles Kempf. He came for his uncle's funeral, Fred Kempf of Manistiquet.

Robert McGuire and Pete Leveille were callers at the Manistiquet air port Wednesday.

The Rebecca lodge held its regular meeting last Friday night, February 28, with 27 members present. A business meeting was held after which lunch was served and games were played. A cake walk was held with proceeds going to the lodge. Laura McLean and Marjorie Hewitt were hostesses.

Ovella Leveille and son Frank, who have been visiting in the East returned home Tuesday.

Jack Welcher is visiting friends and relatives on Mackinaw Island. The Homemakers Club held their meeting at the school house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Laura McLean took Marjorie Hewitt's place as chairman. Mrs. Hewitt did not attend the meeting. There were 30 members present. New members were Mrs. E. McCollum, Jean and Jenny McNeil and Anna Yale. Instructions on pocket and buttonhole making were demonstrated by leaders Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Verna Engel. Minute of last meeting was read by secretary Lila Baker, a flower fund was taken up by Katherine Votl. New recreation leaders are Mrs. Eisenbeck, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. O'Neill. There will be another meeting March 26, on interior decorating. After the meeting games were played after which a pot lunch was served. The flower fund goes for flowers to any member who is sick.

Leola O'Neill, George Hewitt, Florence McNeil, Buster Cassidy were callers in Manistiquet on Monday.

The trio, Eugene Koberski, 23, Edward Kahkoska, 22, and Henry P. Suckow, 25, all went to the electric chair calmly and without final statements. All three quietly said prayers by the prison chaplain, Father Bernard Martin.

Suckow, the first to go, was pronounced dead at 11:06 p. m. Koberski, the second, was dead at 11:12 p. m. and Kahkoska at 11:17 p. m.

Mining Officials To Hold Meeting

Iron River—F. E. Brown, consulting mining engineer here, and S. E. Quayle, Michigan manager of the M. A. Hanna mines, will attend, March 17-22, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, the 75th anniversary program of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Congress. They will be accompanied by their wives.

They plan to leave here March 14. Others to attend are Russell C. Fish, Duluth, formerly of Iron River, general manager of the Hanna mines, and Guy B. Hunter, Crosby, Minn., formerly of Gastra, and their wives. All plan to meet in Chicago for the trip east.

Roosevelt's Heirs Pay \$45,992.99 Tax

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (AP)—Heirs of the late President Roosevelt must pay a New York State Tax of \$45,992.99 on a net estate of \$1,065,614.11, an order filed with Dutchess County Surrogate Frederick Quinterro showed.

William B. Duggan, Dutchess county tax appraiser for the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance who filed the order, said the total of the net estate left by the late president was determined for state purposes only.

Attorneys for the estate deposited \$50,000 with the department last September to cover whatever tax was assessed.

Army Lists Nine February Recruits

Army enlistments for the month of February from the Upper Peninsula as recorded by the U. S. Army Recruiting station here are as follows:

Escanaba—Erving E. Vance, Old State Road, Robert E. Carlson, 1103 Stephenson avenue, Richard E. Nelson, 1123 Sheridan road, Carlton G. Nelson, 1022 Stephenson avenue, Floyd John St. Cyr, Route One, and Earle Richard Steede, 321 South 16th street.

Frank W. Desotell, Hermansville, Francis E. Selling, Manistiquet, Wesley L. Ward, Nahma.

The B-29 Superfortress weighs 75,000 pounds empty.

Paul Bunyan Left Three Giant Trees In Forest



KING OF THE FOREST brought down—purported to be a Douglas fir, felled in North Vancouver, B. C., in 1895—this tree, 417 feet tall and 25 feet thick at the butt, is now believed to have been a redwood.

By GORDON MACNAB

Portland, Ore.—Come on back, Paul Bunyan, tree talk is getting big. Woodsmen are spinning yarns again about timbers big enough to give your blue ox Babe a day's work.

Up in British Columbia the other day they told about a Douglas fir felled in 1895 that was 417 feet tall, 300 feet to the first limb and 25 feet through at the butt. Maybe it came from your own whopping land of legend—a least that's what a lot of people think, despite a photograph to back the claim.

Wherever the British Columbia giant came from, talk of it loosed a flood of talk about other trees in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia whose stories are pierced by centuries-old Pseudotsuga Taxifolia—Douglas fir to the layman.

Though not as big as the Sequoias of California which have climbed upward 364 feet from a base 30 feet in diameter, the Douglas fir is in a class by itself as the mommoth of the Pacific Northwest lumber industry; the big guy in the area that produces the biggest slice of lumber for building.

This renewed talk of big trees began to brew last October, soon after a 586-year-old fir was felled in the Packwood forest southwest of Mount Rainier in Washington state. Its top lost in some long-gone storm, the Packwood tree still stretched upward for 193 feet and was 12 feet 9 inches through at the butt.

Three men worked with a power saw a day and a half getting it down, and when it fell, the report spread through the northwest that it was the biggest Douglas fir ever downed in a commercial operation. Its 11,076 cubic feet went to a plywood plant. Had it not been for some rot at the heart of this over-age giant, it would have produced 349,464 square feet of plywood.

A mere twig, scoffed a number of Canadian scoffers, who dashed to their newspapers with a photograph of a tree whose dimensions, printed below the picture, did indeed put the Packwood tree to shame.

Their Lynn valley giant, as the Canadian tree was dubbed, was described as a Douglas fir cut in

wood. His files showed a 1933 letter from the British Columbia district forester who found it "hardly reasonable that it is authentic."

The clincher came last month from J. S. Matthews, Vancouver city archivist, who said he had sought vainly for years to authenticate the story of the biggest tree of them all; the Douglas fir taller than the tallest redwood.

Why, asked Mr. Matthews, had the stump never been found when the reported area of its cutting was within a municipality incorporated four years before the cutting? Why could not old-time loggers remember it? How was the vast tree moved out if it ever was cut? How come George Cary, listed as the man who cut it down, says he never did? And, if the tree was cut in 1895, why was its first publication in a forestry magazine delayed until 1922?

To L. A. Isaac, silviculturist with the U. S. forest service, all this talk of the Lynn valley giant adds up to a good thing. He says: "Now maybe people will forget about it and let us keep the record straight."

The record he talks about holds three huge Douglas firs. First there's the Mineral tree which fell in a 1929 windstorm. Despite a broken top it reared up 225 feet near Mineral, Wash. Picnickers' fires had burned the base but it still measured 15.4 feet in diameter. No accurate count of its rings was made, but the forest service thinks it was probably 900 to 950 years old.

Next is the Queets tree, found in the Queets river valley of Olympic National park in Washington state. Its dimensions have been measured variously, but the forest service accepts as the best measure a 15-foot diameter at breast height and a 13.5 foot diameter above the basal swell.

The third—nearly a twin of the Queets tree—is the Clatsop tree in Clatsop county, Ore., found near the Coast highway. It is 15.5 feet at breast height and 13.5 above the butt swell. Its first bough is 108 feet from the ground and at its broken top, 210 feet above the ground, the tree is two feet through.

They are the biggest trees in the fir forest—until some timber cruiser plunging deep into the woods finds a bigger one. And that may happen, too, for the Clatsop tree was discovered only a half dozen years ago although it had ruled the forest for centuries.

POLISH EXPANSION

Warsaw, (AP)—Poland's metal industry hopes to double its output within the next three years. The central administration of the metals industry said Poland already had exceeded the pre-war monthly production of locomotives by 43 per cent; of railway freight cars by 122 per cent; of machine lathes by 77 per cent; and of screws and rivets by 30 per cent.

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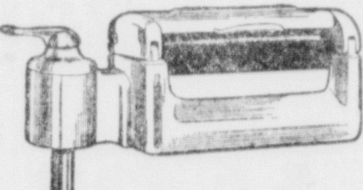
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THE SHERMAN HOTEL

Briefly Told

Fire Call—The Escanaba fire department was called to 223 North 18th street Friday morning to combat a chimney fire.

Traffic Violator—Werner Olson, 14th street and Eighth avenue, tagged by the Escanaba police department for running a stop sign, pleaded guilty in Justice Ranguette's court yesterday and paid a dollar and costs.

Scout Troop No. 453—All Scouts of Rotary Troop No. 453 will meet at the Presbyterian church at 9:30 this morning for a tour of the Birds Eye Veneer company plant in Escanaba.

Report Cards Issued—Report cards were issued Friday at the senior high school for the fourth term.

Lives In Milwaukee—Miss Anna Pryal, one of the early-day Escanaba telephone operators, who was reported as deceased, is living in Milwaukee. She there operates the Edgewater Flower shop, and is to open another flower shop in Los Angeles.

Wells Schools Closing—The Wells township schools will be closed on Monday as the teachers will be attending a conference in Gladstone.

Candidates elected to Congress but not yet seated can send mail without stamps by writing their name and "M. C. elect" in place of the stamp.

Do you suffer from distress of **MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?**

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranks, "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Parents Of Golfers Top Marriage Par

Portsmouth, Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper, Sr., parents of Virginia's widely-known brother and sister golfing combination—Chandler and Lily—have just observed their golden wedding anniversary.

The Harpers, Chandler and Lily, have taken repeatedly all the golf titles of the Old Dominion, and mama and papa are sideline enthusiasts.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Social - Club

Odako Camp Fire Girls

The Odako Camp Fire Girls of the Franklin school met at the home of Charlotte Knutson Wednesday, March 5. Plans were made for a hike to be held this afternoon. All members are to meet at the Franklin school at 2 o'clock, if the weather permits. The next meeting will be held at the home of Shirley Boudreau, 408 South 16th street, at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Light-Bearers to Meet

The Anna C. Smith Light-Bearers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. All girls aged 9 to 12 are urged to attend.

Couple's Slub

The Couple's Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church this evening at eight o'clock.

Karen Kay's Party

Karen Kay Koth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Koth, day, who was two years old March 4, was guest of honor at a party arranged in observance of the day. A clever circus decorative theme in red and white was used for the table. A red and white paper clown was suspended from a trapeze above the table and in the center was a candy-striped horse which held gifts for each of the guests. Clown favors were at each place and tiny individual birthday cakes were served to each child.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and Carole Jean, Mrs. Charles Gorench and Mickey, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson and Kathy, Mrs. Jack Carlson and David, Mrs. Al Mortier and Darlene, Mark, Jeanne and Lynn Ballargeon and Karen's brother Paul.

Wide Variety In
Post-War Carpets

BY VIVIAN BROWN

In the first postwar effort of the floor covering industry, textured and 18th century floral motif patterns are new.

Mrs. Housewife, who has been awaiting patiently any kind of a rug to replace her threadbare floor coverings, and the new bride who may never have had an honest-to-goodness rug to call her own, will be glad to hear that rugs are available again.

It makes no difference whether you furnish your home in modern or period furniture. You can find a floor covering to complement your furnishings because of the variety of textured rugs and carpets in solid and pattern designs.

Some of these rugs and carpets are constructed on two, three or four pile levels to give a three dimensional look and a luxurious deep-pile effect. This is achieved, say the manufacturers, by combining different pile heights, in which both hard twist and straight yarns are used and by combining looped and sheared yarns.

There are smart stylized leaf designs, floral motifs reminiscent of the gay nineties era, and plain patterns in a variety of wool yarns ranging from rose to wine.

Carpet, which will make a small room look larger, seems to be the answer for one-room apartment dwellers who must create their own feeling of spaciousness by sensible interior decoration. In the long run most people find carpeting is cheaper than a rug. Little scraps of it can be saved for patches in case of a cigarette burn or a stain which discolors it. And if you are worried about moving to larger quarters and having a carpet which will not fit, there is always the possibility of adding a border of the same carpet (if it has not faded) or of a contrasting color.

If you can't afford a good floor covering, don't settle for a cheap temporary one. There is always the possibility of utilizing a few scatter rugs until you can afford your main rug or carpet. Later you can use your scatter rugs over your new floor covering, or elsewhere in your home.

Turkey first was used at a festive dinner, according to one story, at the wedding of Charles IX in 1570.

Sunday Church Services

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon in "Come, Tarry, Go."

First Methodist—Church school 9:45. Miss Charlotte Gurnee, district director of Christian Education and Rev. John Meredith, district superintendent, will speak. Nursery school, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Dr. Meredith will preach the sermon.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Subject, "Choices in Pilate's Hall." Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The choir and young people's quartet will sing.—Birger Swenson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon topic, "Why the Cross?" Church school, 10:30 a. m. Miss Eileen Johnson, supt.—Emory E. Pokrant, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Church School, 10 a. m. Mrs. Edgar Erickson, Supt. Morning worship, 11:15. Sermon topic, "Why the Cross?"—Emory E. Pokrant, pastor.

Wells F. M. Mission—Sunday school, 10. Junior school, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. Blakely Grant, pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Pentecostal Assembly—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Children's hymn sing, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—(Hyde)—Teacher's meeting, 8:45. Sunday school, 9. Divine service, 10.—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic meeting, 7:30.—Major Clara Hegstrom, officer in charge.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school, chapel, 9:30 a. m. Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. "Psalm 116."—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Mashek Gospel Church—Sunday school at Northland school, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at Watson school, 1:30 p. m. Gospel service at Watson school, 7:45.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon on the theme, "A Secret to Share." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.—James H. Bell, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Confirmation class, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock.—Otto H. Steen, pastor.

Bark River Mission Covenant—Service at 2:30 p. m. at the church.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Topic, "Divided Kingdoms." Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. English worship service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "For or Against Christ." The senior choir will sing the anthem.

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"The Eternal God," and the junior choir also will sing.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

St. Patrick (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11. Weekday mass at 6:30, 7:15 and 8. Lenten services: Tuesday evenings, 7:30; sermon, rosary and devotions; Friday evenings, 7:30. Way of the Cross and Benediction; Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Way of the Cross and Benediction.—The Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. Howard V. Drollet, assistant pastors.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Novena each Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 p. m. Lenten services: Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross and Benediction; Wednesday evenings, 7:30. Sermon and Benediction.—The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor, and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. Lenten services: Thursday evenings, 7:30; sermon and Benediction; Sunday afternoons, 2:30. Way of the Cross and Benediction.—The Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis, asst. pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a. m. Divine service in English, 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-pastor

Cornell Union Sunday School meets at the home of Mr. Harold Woodard at 9 a. m. Miss Mary Ann Knaus, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School meets at the Cornell school house at 10 a. m. Mr. Harry Corbisier, Supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at the Hendricks Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt. A preaching service will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Ford River Mill Union Sunday School will meet at the school house at 9 a. m. Miss Beatrice Carlson, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School will meet at the school house at 10 a. m. Mrs. John Kallman, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School will meet at the Brampton Chapel 10 a. m. Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Rock Union Sunday School will meet at the Townhall at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

In the last fifty years, average potato yields have increased a bushel an acre a year.



ENGAGED—Mrs. Katherine Kolich, 1517 North 16th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to Joseph Kutches, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kutches, 1607 Stephenson avenue. No wedding date has as yet been set.

New Fabrics Have
Greater Strength

New York—Non-woven fabrics, with strength both lengthwise and crosswise, have been recently developed which are finding many household and other uses ranging from tapes to table cloths. Their strength is due the rayon staple used and to the two directions in which the staple stretches.

In this arrangement of the fibers, the non-woven fabric resembles woven cloths. Non-woven fabrics are essentially multiple webs of rayon or other fibers in which the fibers are bound together by various means. The new type is a development of the American Viscose Corporation here, in which the bonding is the result of blending adhesive fibers of cellulose acetate with non-adhesive fibers such as cotton, wool or rayon. Heat and pressure are used to perfect bonding.

In earlier non-woven fabrics, the rayon or other fibers have stretched in one direction as a rule. This gave strength in the direction of the fibers, but less strength in other directions.

Rayon fiber is preferred in the new material because its longer length and uniformity impart greater strength, and its luster contributes to its appearance.

To roast nuts combine nutmeat halves with 2 teaspoons of cooking oil or melted vegetable or table fat and 1 teaspoon of salt in the frying pan. Place over low heat and stir constantly. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt.

Presbyterian
Summer Camp
Plans Formed

Plans for summer camps and a conference to be held at Presbyterian Point, Lake Michigan, beginning June 22, were outlined at a meeting here this week at the First Presbyterian study, with upper peninsula pastors and interested laymen in attendance.

Rev. James H. Bell, First Presbyterian pastor, was appointed chairman of the young people's committee. He will be in charge of planning the camp and conference periods and also will be in charge of leaders.

Rev. Elmer Gieser of Ishpeming was named chairman of the grounds committee; Rev. N. U. McConaughy, of Iron Mountain, director of the boys' camp; Mrs. Ann Decker, Menominee, director of the girls' camp; and Rev. Robert Woods, of Alma, Mich., and Rev. John Forsyth, of Detroit, director of senior conferences.

Tentative plans, subject to approval, are for a senior high school conference, boys' camp, girls' camp, junior high camp, and, lastly, a second senior high conference.

George Trapp, of Marquette, presided as chairman of the meeting.

Doctor Sees Tars
She Aided In War

(P) Newsfeatures

London—Theres the tang of the sea now in a luxury river suite at the Savoy Hotel, London. All day long British seamen call up or come in to renew acquaintance with an American woman who nursed them back to health during the war.

Dr. Alice North, who comes from Castine, Maine, has never been to England before. But she's got no time for sightseeing. She's too busy seeing her "boys."

In 1942 Dr. North, a physician practicing in New York, turned her beautiful country home on the Maine coast into a convalescent hospital for British seamen.

"I wanted to do something for the war, so I thought that up myself," Dr. North said. "I always had five seamen there from December 1942 until April last year. And when the last went, and I found I couldn't get back to work in New York because I couldn't find anywhere to live there, it was a terrible let-down."

Bombarded with letters from her ex-patients—she spends two or three hours every night in America keeping up with her correspondence—Dr. North decided to do what they asked, and come to England to visit them for Christmas.

In her seashore home these sailors from all over Britain

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen of Mashek have returned from Toledo, Ohio, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ussher. Mrs. Ussher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen.

Mrs. Ray Brandis returned to Lansing after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. William Ettenhofer.

Mrs. N. A. Nadeau of Stephenson is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Krantz 1002 South 12th street.

Mrs. Alex Belfry of Munising, the mother of Mrs. David Flynn Jr. of Harris is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Mrs. Betty Erfourth of Route One, Escanaba is spending the week-end with friends in Milwaukee.

Wanda Chienluch of Escanaba Route One left Friday for Chicago where she will visit a week.

Frank Drake, son of Mrs. Frank Drake, 616 South Tenth street, left

Story Hour At
Library Today

Jean Trantarella will hold a story hour for children this morning at 10 o'clock at the Carnegie public library. The stories selected for today are "The Runaway Train," Peter, "The Puy Himself," Dennis; and "The Boats on the River" by Flack.

thought they had the ultimate luxury with breakfast in bed on a tray. Now, in London, she is giving them another thrill by entertaining them at the swanky Savoy Hotel.

"I can't remember how many I've seen already," said Dr. North with a bewildered look. "I know we had ten to dinner in the dining room the first day, and about twelve to supper that night in my suite, with some of their wives too. I've seen a lot of them, and I hope to see nearly all before I go back."

"I came to see the boys, and it takes me all my time," she smiled. "I was on a television program, however, and got permission to take ten of the lads along with me to watch. They loved that. And the British Legion in one division gave me a guard of honor when they invited me to their meeting last Sunday. And a Member of Parliament I met there has invited me to luncheon with him at the House of Commons on 24th. But I haven't time for much else. I just want to stay at the Savoy where the boys can find me."

Dr. North studied the weight of her naval patients, and after three years they worked out for her from the logs that she had added a ton of weight to the British Navy.

Friday to return to his place of employment in Chicago after spending a week with his mother. Mrs. A. J. Curtis, 412 17th street spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

Lt. Phillip R. Cunningham of the US Maritime Commission left yesterday for Franklin, Ohio, where he was called by the illness of his mother. He had been visiting his wife at 301 South 11th street for the past month. After a few days or so with his mother Lieutenant Cunningham will proceed to Mobile, Ala., from which station he has been working for some time.

Mrs. Charles Schaffer and Loretta Healy of Ishpeming are spending a few days with relatives in Harris, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, 1213 Washington avenue, returned Thursday night from a five weeks' vacation in southern California and Mexico. While on the west coast they visited with their son, Clayton, who lives in Corona, Calif., and also with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mousseau of Los Angeles, formerly of Escanaba.

Mrs. Frank Filbert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fugere of Racine, Wis., who attended the funeral Wednesday of Leo Fugere, left last night for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran of North 14th street, left Tuesday for an extended auto trip to Mexico and other points.

George F. Seymour, 521 South 15th street, left today for Lansing where he will visit with his sons, George, Norman and Donald and his brother John of Detroit. He will be gone about a week.

Clarence Massard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massard, 1610 North 18th street, who is with the army in Leghorn, Italy, has been promoted from private first class to technical sergeant. He has been in the U. S. Army one year.

First Sergeant Robert L. Smith who has been stationed as recruiter in Racine, Wis., is spending a few days visiting his wife and son Blaine Lee at 800 South 11th street. Sgt. Smith was in charge of the recruiting station

here for one year prior to his transfer to the Racine army recruiting station last Jan. 15. He has been in the service five years. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, 830 North 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lieungh, 1214 First avenue south, have returned from a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. William Brown of Trenary, who submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital last Saturday, has improved considerably and is now allowed visitors.

Marvin Johnson arrived Wednesday from Chicago where he attends the National College of Chiropractic. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 924 South Tenth street.

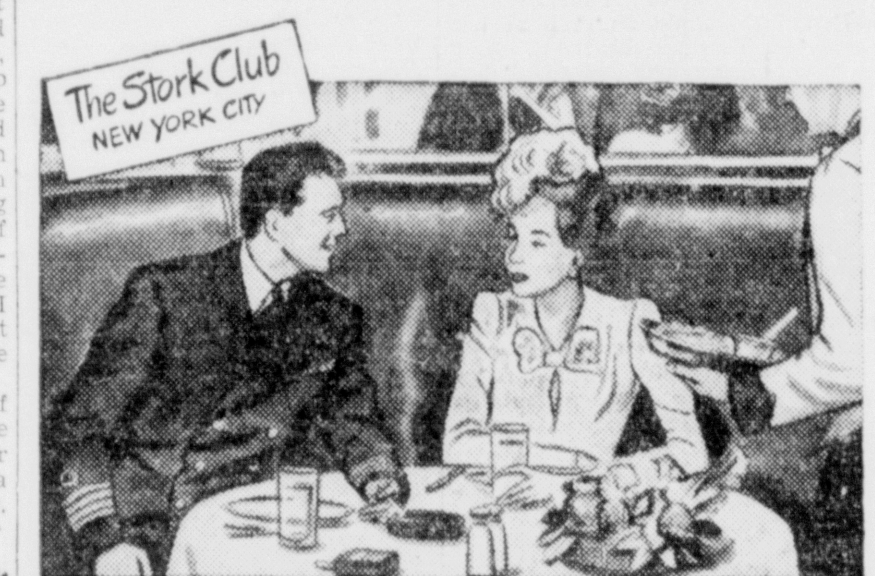
Lorelle Pelletier, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pelletier of St. Jacques, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital yesterday.



Send flowers to that sick friend today... Recovery is always hastened... especially if they are from Wickert's Greenhouse fresh flowers.

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EASTER SEALS ON SALE SOON

Funds Will Go To Assist
Crippled, Handicapped
Child And Adult

James Degnan, chairman of the Easter Seal Sale committee for Delta county, yesterday announced that organization for the campaign is being made for the month before Easter.

The Delta county committee, co-operating with the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults, and the National Society for Crippled Children, will make an appeal for voluntary contributions to help finance assistance given the crippled and handicapped under the local, state and national programs.

Funds to be raised in Delta county will in part be used locally to assist in maintaining the orthopedic and physical therapy rooms in the Escanaba Junior high school building.

That department of the public school system provides opportunity for educational training and aid in overcoming physical handicaps for all children of school age in Delta county. Many of the children are transported by bus to the special rooms from long distances, and in other cases funds are made available to pay for rooms for the handicapped or crippled child in Escanaba.

In addition to providing assistance to children of school age, many of pre-school age receive physical therapy treatments there. Funds raised through the Easter Seal Sale also aid in financing clinics in which the crippled child and handicapped adult are given examination, and advice on treatment and the procuring and use of artificial limbs. These clinics are helpful in discovering new cases where the condition of the case may be improved or cured by early diagnosis and treatment.

SMOKE DEVICE SAVES ON COAL

Gadget Could Be Used
On Land As Well
As On Ships

London—A smoke eliminator suitable for ships at sea turns out to be an efficient coal-saver as well, recent tests made by British government officials prove.

The eliminator, which can be used with present boilers on most ocean-going vessels, is described as a simple and inexpensive device that is found to save up to 5 per cent of the coal. It can be used on land as well as marine boilers, and can be used in industrial towns to rid them of smoke nuisances.

Work in developing the smoke eliminator was begun early in the war so that ships at sea could provide without black belches visible to enemy eyes. The coal-saving tests, just completed, were made on a 7,000-ton cargo vessel on an outward and return run from England to Freetown, West Africa. Representatives of the British Department of Scientific and Industrial Research accompanied the ship and their report has just been issued.

On the outward trip, the vessel's starboard boiler was equipped with the device and the port boiler left as it was. On the return voyage, the equipment was switched from starboard to port boiler. Coal used was carefully weighed, and throughout the journey a special instrument called a smoke indicator was used to detect any smoke escaping, even when it was nearly invisible.

The principle used in the smoke eliminator involves the admission of air into the combustion chamber over the coal where it mixes with the gases and vapors formed from the coal by the heat of combustion. This air causes these gases and also the tarry vapors that form over the coal bed to burn completely. When the smoke detector indicates that no more volatile substances are being formed from the freshly applied coal, a valve is closed that cuts off the air intake.

The saving in fuel comes from the combustion of the volatile vapors and gases. When coal is placed on a hot fire the volatile matter, about one-third of many



IT'S THE LAW, SON—Among the owners of motorcoats in Escanaba is Jack Frost of 512 South 17th street, who is adhering to the new Michigan law when he purchased a license for his vehicle this year. Jack is pictured attaching the license plate to his "scooter" which, you will note, is fully equipped with lights front and rear, rear view mirror and other safety devices.

'Blue Baby' Operation Now Deemed Successful

BY JANE STAFFORD

Washington—A group of nearly 300 "blue babies" who have been given a new lease on life by a surgical operation point the way to surgical rescue of other patients with heart disease.

"Surgery of heart disorders is in

its infancy and many advances will be made in the future," Dr. Alfred Blalock, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins Medical School and originator of the "blue baby" operation, declared at the Sixth Annual Science Talent Institute here this morning.

Forty high school seniors, boys and girls who are winners this year of the Science Talent Search conducted by this newspaper's Science Service for Westinghouse scholarships that may enable them to become famous surgeons some day, heard Dr. Blalock describe the "blue baby" operation and saw moving pictures of it.

The operation has been performed on about 330 patients at the Johns Hopkins hospital in the past two years. Similar operations have been performed in other hospitals. The overall mortality rate is about 18 per cent.

Most of the patients who have survived the operation are markedly improved, Dr. Blalock reported. Some of the patients who could walk only a block or two before the operation can now walk miles.

The so-called blue babies, some of whom are not infants, are blue because their blood does not contain enough oxygen, Dr. Blalock explained. In most cases this is because the blood vessel which ordinarily transports blood to the lungs where it takes up oxygen from the inspired air is constricted. The blood flow to the lungs is markedly reduced and hence an inadequate volume of blood is exposed to oxygen.

The "blueness" or cyanosis of the patient may be very marked. Much more alarming is the incapacity of the patients. Most of them can walk only a short distance and this only with undue effort. Furthermore, many of them develop complications such as thrombosis or clots in the blood vessels of the brain resulting in paralysis.

The operation consists of the making of a shunt or by-pass between a branch of the aorta which conducts blood to the body (excluding the lungs) and the pulmonary artery (beyond the point of constriction or stenosis) which transmits blood to the lungs. Fortunately the pressure within the aorta is very much higher than that in the pulmonary artery. A large volume of blood will reach the lungs through a relatively small artificial opening and will take up oxygen, thereby reducing the cyanosis and the disability.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery
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BUDGETS CUTS CAUSE WORRY

Aircraft Manufacturers
Fear Huge Loss
Of Business

BY JAMES J. STREIB

(P) Aviation Reporter
Washington—Congressional talk of deep cuts in defense budgets has aircraft manufacturers worried.

The industry just reported a generally unprofitable year and has been getting ready for one that looked no better. Military production appeared to be the hope for maintaining levels regarded as necessary to stay in business.

However, the Senate-House Joint Budget Subcommittee has recommended reductions in the proposed national budget which Army and Navy officials say would fall heavily on aviation procurement.

Secretary Patterson said the Army Air Forces would have to cut its new plane purchases from 900 to 500 units in the 12 months beginning July 1 if \$1,000,000,000 were taken from the proposed budget. The Navy probably would do about the same.

The Air Coordinating Committee (ACA), top government aviation policy group, has fixed 3,000 planes a year as the "absolute minimum from which it would be possible to plan for mobilization in a future emergency."

The industry produced only 1,330 military planes last year, compared with a goal of 2,200. The deficit was attributed to labor difficulties in related industries, which caused material shortages, particularly in jet engines. The 1946 production was less than 20 per cent of the peak war year.

One situation often overlooked in long term planning for emergency expansion is the need for a sizable production operation from which to expand. Development of experimental types is not enough. Production know-how must be acquired by building in sizeable quantities.

Here is the picture in the aircraft industry today:
From its peak wartime year of \$16,000,000,000 worth of planes, manufacturers dropped to \$1,000,000,000 last year.

Employment fell from a peak of 1,326,000 to 197,000. (The British have 500,000 persons working in aviation.)

Military aircraft deliveries fell from a peak of 96,318 to 1,330. Of the 12 largest airplane manufacturers (as distinguished from engine manufacturers), eight reported losses last year. All are busy on developmental work.

Because of the current unfavorable outlook in air transport and small personal aircraft sales, difficulties have arisen in obtaining new financing.

It has always been assumed that manufacture of commercial and private aircraft would make up a large portion of the difference between military business and the minimum total aircraft business.

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100	26.93	18.48	10.07	8.19	
125	33.25	23.72	12.21	10.12	
150	39.91	27.26	14.65	12.14	
200	53.21	36.35	19.54	16.19	
250	66.51	45.44	24.42	20.24	
300	79.81	54.53	29.31	24.29	

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Cornell

4-H Club Meeting

The Cornell 4-H club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Cornell school. Following the business session, the boys did handicraft work under the supervision of Harry Corbisier, and the girls sewed and darned stockings. A lunch was served the 4-H members by the Lions club at the Cornell hall, following the meeting.

Rooftop Preacher Can't Get Detroit Roofs For Sermon

Detroit, March 6 (P)—The Rev. William Hainsworth, rooftop preacher from Dexter, Mich., has discovered that his troubles in finding rooftops to preach from extend to Detroit.

He was informed police have recommended to city councilmen that he be denied permission to speak from the roof he had picked out for a Sunday address here.

Police Inspector Edwin Morgan said tenants of a nearby apartment had objected to a rooftop sermon as "a public nuisance."

The Congregational minister, who takes literally the biblical injunction that "what ye hear in the ear, proclaim upon the house-tops," started out several weeks ago on a rooftop tour of 12 cities. However, he said he could not obtain permission for his airborne appearances except in Shreveport, La.

A council decision on the minister's sermon here is expected Sunday.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

which the ACA regards as desirable for peacetime.

However, manufacturers had only 868 transport planes on order Jan. 1, valued at something like \$300,000,000. The certainty of those orders has suffered from the collapse in air travel volume, which in January was at the lowest point in several years.

The planes on order Jan. 1 would provide about twice the number of seats now available on airlines at speeds about 50 per cent higher than now being flown. The net effect probably is that those planes will meet air travel needs for some time, and industry observers feel that current orders will exhaust the transport market for several years.

The personal aircraft industry also has a discouraging outlook. Unfilled orders for planes were nearly halved between July and January. Four small manufacturers have had to undergo financial reorganization.

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Plan To Burn Coal While Underground

Washington—Chemists and engineers are getting ready to take over nature's job of manufacturing gaseous and liquid fuels such as now come out of the oil and gas wells drilled deep in the earth.

When the gas wells lose their pressure and the oil wells run dry, coal and oil shale can furnish the gas and petroleum-like fuels so necessary to our civilization.

Two promising methods are being used on a commercial scale:

1. Burning coal without removing it from the ground. Gases for heating purposes and for liquid fuel manufacture are obtained.
2. Distilling underground oil shale by electric heat right in the beds where the shale is found.

Both in America and Russia, the coal-burning process is now producing a gas from which liquid fuels can be made.

In Sweden petroleum products are being obtained from oil shale by the electrical underground heating method.

The American experiment with underground coal, initiated just a few months ago, is being conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the Alabama Power Company, at the Gorgas mine near Jasper. The gas secured can be used for direct heating under boilers in industrial plants, as well as for a source of gasoline and lubricating oil.

The process of underground gasification of coal by burning will permit the use of impure deposits and of coal seams too thin to mine. It would result also in a more complete recovery of the coal from a mine; present mining methods now leave from 35% to 50% of the material in the ground.

Explosion And Fire Demolish Creamery; 2 Killed, 3 Injured

Greenville, O., Marh 6 (P)—A terrific explosion, followed by fire, demolished the two-story plant of the Producers Creamery and Cold Storage company today, killing two men and injuring three others.

The dead: Plant Manager Ralph Fasnaught, 34, and Howard Feiertstein, 33, an employee both of Greenville.

The injured, all in critical condition: Robert Rammel, 29, of Fort Recovery; George Pitsenbarger, 42, of Beansville, and Orville Bertman, 53, of Greenville.

Fire Chief Ernest R. Gauvey said gas or ammonia tentatively was blamed for the blast, which shattered windows and blew down chimneys within a block and a half radius of the brick and cement-block structure.

Damage was estimated unofficially at \$250,000.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

SERVICE...

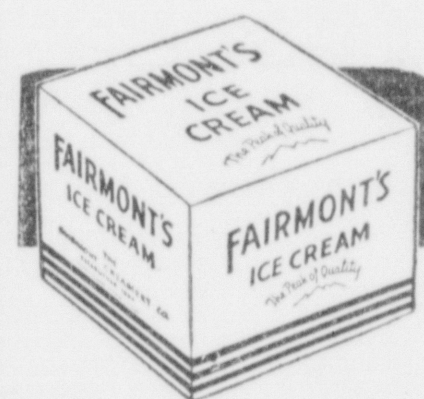
is an important thing with us. It means above all, "pleasing the customer". We strive to be courteous, friendly and prompt. Stop in SERVICE.

"The Birdseye Bar"

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE SHERMAN HOTEL

Escanaba



March
Special!
**CHOCOLATE
MARSHMALLOW
ICE CREAM**

Try Some Today!

Flavors for March!

Pint Packages

Vanilla .. Chocolate .. Strawberry Chiffon

Butter Scotch .. Chocolate Chiffon

Neopolitan and Cherry Nut

Ice Cream Bars and Ice Cream Cups

FAIRMONT'S

The Peak of Quality

BIG SELLING OUT AUCTION

On the farm of Delima Charles located 4 miles Southeast of Cornell or 11 miles Northwest of Escanaba on County Road 426 or 7 miles Southwest of Gladstone.

Wednesday, March 12

Starting at 10:30 A. M. Lunch on grounds.

FARM FOR SALE

240 acre improved farm, 80 acres under cultivation, heavy loam soil. Frame barn, 2 story frame dwelling, new granary, machine shed, all electrified. This farm will be offered in separate parcels or all together, whichever way brings the highest bid. Only small down payment required, balance like rent.

25 HEAD HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY CATTLE

10 large type milk cows, some fresh with calves by side, some close up springers, 5 heifers bred to freshen soon, purebred Holstein herd sire 18 mos. old, from the Jake Gross herd, 2 heifers 6 mos., 7 bulls 6 to 9 mos. This herd is known for heavy production.
200 bu. barley, 200 bu. oats, 125 bu. rye, 500 bu. potatoes, 2 1/2 ton fertilizer, 30 tons loose hay, mow of straw.
Grey gelding 9 years, wght, 1400, Bay mare 9 years, wgt. 1400, set of double harness and collars, 25 chickens.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall F-14 tractor like new, 1 bot. Int. 16" tractor plow, McDeer, 7 1/2' quack digger like new, Tandem tractor disc, 2 sec. fine tooth drag, 2 sec. spring tooth drag, Int. hay loader, grindstone, new Suerre milk machine with 2 single units complete with pine line, 4 milk cans, milk pail and strainer, McDeer riding cultivator with fertilizer*attach, Deering grain binder, Hoover potato digger, bob sleigh, circle saw rig, Iron Kettle, platform scale, feed grinder, new water tank, bench vise, belt, emory grinder, stone boat, steel wheel wagon, land roller, 150 gal. gas tank, hay rake, 3 sec. spring tooth drag, New Idea manure spreader like new, grain drill with grass seed attach, hay mow, potato planter, wood wheel wagon, light sleigh, walking plow, motor and pump jack, grab hay fork, rope and pulleys, all small tools.

EASY TERMS.

DELIMA CHARLES, Owner. GILBERT SALES CO., Clerk.
COL. WM. DARLAND & SONS, Auctioneers.
Phone 5601-F-3. Marinette, Wis.

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	Delivered Mill by Truck	FOB Cars
ROUGH SPRUCE ...	\$17.50	\$16.50
ROUGH BALSAM ...	\$15.50	\$14.50

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ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY

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Escanaba, Mich.

COWELL BLDG. -- MUNISING -- PHONE 162

Announce Honor Roll Of Sacred Heart Students

Munising—Fifty-five pupils of the Sacred Heart parochial school in Munising attained the honor roll for the past marking period. The complete roll was announced as follows:

Grade 8—
Frances Pinter AAAAAA
Joan Miller AAAAAA
Betty Gauthier AAAAA
Elaine Burke A

Grade 7—
Brook Strom AAAAA
Justine Pawlowski AAAA
James Sowa AAA
Geraldine Dale AA
Glenn Radloff AA
Antonia Carlson A
Arlene Steinhoff A

Grade 6—
Patricia Negliski AAAA
James Lasak AAAA
Dorothea Peterson AAA
Marlene Milchuck AA
Suzette Gollinger AA

Grade 5—
James Johnson AAAAA
Patricia Revord AAAAA
Shirley Bonville AAAAA
Peter Penegar AAAA

Grade 4—
John Aley AAAA
Doris Gosselin AAAAA
Nancy Gelbke AAA
Margaret Lockwood AAA
Patricia Berube AA
Pearl Cleven AA
Rita Posant AA
Virginia Hebert A

Grade 3—
Mary Jean Negliski AAAAA
Emma Harter AAA
Anna Harter AAA
Joyce Steinhoff AAA
George Gravelle A
Constance Wrona A

Grade 2—
All B's John Kolbus, Thomas Korpela and Sherill Reff.

Grade 1—
All A's Judith Carr and Richard Woods.
Barbara Anderson AAAAA
Rose Mary Debelak AAAAA
Justine Pawlowski AAAAA
James Benson AAA
Leora Drake AA
Thomas Fehdhusen A
All B's Ray Brotherton and Lenore Gagnon.

Grade 1—
Carole Fleming AAAAAA
Zella Gauthier AAAAAA
Marie Jurina AAAAAA
Sandra St. Martin AAAAA
Robert Gollsek A
Carol Halfaday A
Mary Agnes Kennedy
All B's Clayton Cotey.

ASSOCIATION SEEKS FUNDS

Hospital Group Asks Industries For Support

Munising—The Munising Hospital Association, in an effort to raise funds to provide necessary equipment and also make alterations and additions to the local general hospital, has sent letters to industries operating in the city asking them for donations, W. C. Duffet, president, announced.

The Munising hospital, built in 1910 by William G. Mather of Cleveland, Ohio, was donated to the trustees of Munising Hospital Association to be operated and used for the benefit of the people of Munising and surrounding territory, Mr. Duffet said.

Although the hospital has always been partially self-sustaining, during the early days, various industries located here contributed to its support. During the last twenty-five years the hospital has been entirely self-sustaining, the president stated.

In order to provide competent and efficient hospital service it is estimated that a conservative figure of \$54,000 will be needed to provide the necessary new equipment and make necessary alterations and additions, Mr. Duffet said.

"As this hospital is the only general hospital in Alger county, and as it is the only general hospital to which employees of local industries have access, the next nearest being 54 miles away, it is only natural and fitting that the hospital association make an appeal to industries in Munising for financial support in its contemplated program," the association president stated.

Mr. Duffet pointed out that although the hospital, at present, is meeting current expenses out of income, if depreciation is considered, the hospital is operating at a loss.

MSES Offers Help To Navy Vet Gobs Wanting Lake Duty

Munising—Navy veterans who wish to ship on the Great Lakes as ordinary seamen are urged to contact the local MSES office for information concerning government registration, MSES Manager Walter Meyland announced.

It is necessary that each veteran supply a transcript of service if he has not sailed on the Great Lakes prior to his entry into the armed forces, the manager said. This transcript of service may be obtained from the Bureau of Personnel for former Navy Department personnel or from the commandant, U. S. Coast Guard for former Coast Guard personnel, Meyland pointed out.

Ordinary seamen are not ordinarily called for duty until the start of the navigation season which will be after April 1, this year, the manager said. However, at present, there is a shortage of able seamen and firemen and it is expected that when the season does begin, there will be a surplus of ordinary seamen, he added.

"If you are a Navy veteran wishing to sail on the Great Lakes and do not have able seaman or ordinary seaman papers, you'll do well to contact the MSES office now," the manager said.

BRIEFS
Mrs. Alice J. Belfry entered the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, Wednesday, for medical care.

Robert McPherson of Rapid River, who has been working with K. A. Ewald as inspector at the Plywood plant the past week, will accompany Mr. Ewald to Holland, Maine, through Montreal, Canada, on an inspection tour. The men will leave within the next few days.

Robert Curley, Jr., who has been visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Vizona the past week, returned to his home in Manistique Thursday.

Miss Alice Tucker left Thursday for Manistique where she will visit over the week-end.

Mrs. David Erickson has returned to Munising after spending a week visiting in Escanaba.

Chester Curtis, his daughter Emily, and son, Arthur left yesterday for Hollywood, Florida where they will visit with Mrs. Curtis and daughter, Jean, who left last week to spend the remaining winter months in Florida.

The Misses Josephine Kraus, Audrey Gerndt, and Phyllis Walters are spending the week end with friends in Milwaukee.



MISSING LINK STILL A MYSTERY—"Missy," cocker spaniel owned by L. L. Hill, San Luis Obispo, Calif., gave birth to six pups. Two days later one of them died, "Missy," according to Hill, deserted her litter several nights later only to return the next morning with a replacement, the new-born white rabbit seen above. But it's still a mystery to Hill where "Missy" found the rabbit, since none of the neighbors raises them. (NEA Photo.)

Mrs. R. W. Nebel To Speak At G. S. Fete In Marquette

Munising.—Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Girl Scout enthusiast, and active in civic affairs in Munising, has been invited to speak at a Girl Scout banquet to be held by the Marquette Council of Girl Scouts in Marquette Monday evening.

Mrs. Nebel, who has accepted the invitation, will talk on the subject, "What It Means To Be A Girl Scout." She will be accompanied to Marquette by the following Girl Scout leaders of Munising, who will also attend the banquet: Girl Scout Commissioner Mrs. James McIntyre; Program Chairman, Miss Freda Swartz; President of the Leaders' Association, Mrs. James Thompson; Intermediate Leader, Mrs. O. R. Tredway; Junior Leader, Mrs. Carl Harthen.

MUNISING CHURCHES
Methodist—Corner Lynn and Chocoley streets. Einar Hilmer Soderberg, minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes for all ages. Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Special Music: Solo "Ye Shall Find Rest", Miss Gladys Hanson. Duett: Special arrangement of "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way". Effering—Miss Hanson and Stanley Erickson. Stewardship sermon No. 10, "An Honorable Life". Stewardship Crusader, Carl Harthen. Bible study class at 8:00 p. m.

Sacred Heart—Fr. Gerald Harrington—Pastor. Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11. Saturday, confessions, 3 to 5 and 7:30-8:30.

Eden Lutheran—Rev. H. A. Larson, pastor. Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. Vesper Service at 7:30 p. m.

Van Meer Baptist—Rev. Warren Jolla, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Pilgrim Holiness—Rev. Harold Ricketts, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening Service, 7:30.

Munising Baptist—Rev. Howard Brower, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Worship at AuTrain, 2:30 each Sunday.

Presbyterian—Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 11.

Antarctic Apples Are Baked By Cold

Winchester, Va.—(AP)—A box of apples from the northern Virginia orchards of Harry F. and Thomas B. Byrd, left at Little America in 1933 by their brother, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, were found recently by the Antarctic explorer in edible condition.

Admiral Byrd in a radiogram from his ship, the U.S.S. Mount Olympus, advised his brothers that the apples, under snow for 14 years, were "full of juice and looked and tasted exactly like baked apples."

Approximately three in every four members of the male labor force in the United States between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-eight are veterans.

PARÉE IS GAY AND EXPENSIVE

Average Frenchman Has To Stay Away From Cabarets

Paris (NEA)—The average Frenchman in post-war Paris has plenty of headaches, but a cabaret hangover isn't one of them.

He stays home.

The night life is there, just the way everybody expects it to be in the very rich and the tourists.

The Parisian who works for a living isn't interested in paying 1500 francs for a bottle of champagne when 1500 francs is almost a week's salary. The price does not surprise the visitor because it figures to about \$12. The same bottle cost about \$3 in pre-war days, which may not surprise the average Frenchman, either, but it keeps his hands in his pockets.

Cabarets are seldom crowded these nights. The high prices are an obvious reason. There are other factors. Many Frenchmen who make their money in shady ways and, up to now, spent it lavishly in night spots, are staying away because the Economic Police is busy taking down names and investigating sources of income. And Frenchmen who have come by their money honestly do not like to rub elbows, even in night clubs, with black marketeers and others of doubtful repute.

These misgivings do not seem to have affected the Bal Tabarin, the elaborate night club where thousands of American servicemen monopolized the ring-side seats in the months after the liberation of Paris.

Pierre Sandrin, the Billy Rose of Paris, has just spent close to 20 million francs on the new show there. His eye, of course, is on the tourist trade. He has not forgotten that nudity is a virtue that brings in the customers, whether it is used to portray Eve, the pin-up girl, or Wall Street.

Gizy Varga has forsaken the white horse on which she pranced for GI audiences; now she wears a few feathers as a bird of paradise.

The elite of Paris who are also rich still go to "La Tour D'Argent," where the headwaiter has the only menu on which prices are listed. Here the management is content with serving about 100 select customers a night, with questionable persons discreetly turned away.

At this restaurant, oldest and one of the most expensive in Paris, the minimum bill would not be under 2000 francs (\$16) per person.

The government legalizes such places merely by establishing a maximum price per meal according to the class of the restaurant. In addition, "supplements" may be served (and are) on which there is no price control.

Anyone ordering the government price-fixed meal would get an icy stare from the waiter and a long, long wait before being served.

The average Frenchman cannot eat the icy stare, nor can he pay for it. So he stays home.

First country in the western hemisphere to grow olives was Peru.

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Vic Flint

Shili was elated at the idea of working in Mother Mulvane's hat shop. With my other idea, she was not so elated.

I LOOKED UP THAT FELLOW NAMED PARROT. HE'S STILL HOLDING FORTH IN THE CHEMICAL BUILDING.

PARROT! I HAD FORGOTTEN HEEN. YOU HAVE NOT SEEN HIM?

NOT YET. BUT I THINK I'LL DROP IN ON HIM LATER THIS MORNING. I'D LIKE TO ASK HIM ABOUT THAT FORMULA YOU LEFT WITH HIM.

ALREADY ENOUGH BLOOD HAS BEEN SHED OVER THAT FORMULA. FORGET IT, VEEK!

BUT I DON'T LIKE UNFINISHED BUSINESS. WHILE I WAS INTRODUCING SHILI TO MOTHER MULVANE, SOME MISCHIEF WAS BREWING IN BECKER PARROT'S OFFICE.

THAT GUY BORGER'S ON THE PHONE. PARROT. HE WANTS TO KNOW WHEN TO COME OVER.

IN ABOUT AN HOUR, FLUKE. I'VE GOT A FEW THINGS TO DO.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

TWO OTHERS IN COMMISH RACE

Henry Cassidy and Frank Quinn Throw Hats Into Ring

That there will be competition for the two places to be filled on the city commission at the annual spring election is assured with filing of a petition on behalf of Henry Cassidy, incumbent. A petition for Frank Quinn is also being circulated, bringing the total number now in the race to four.

Cassidy is completing his first term during which time he served on the county board of supervisors and one year as mayor. He is employed by the Soo Line at the roundhouse.

Quinn is also a Soo Line man, serving as yard foreman. He is a veteran of World War I, a member of the Legion post, and former city policeman. He has resided here for 29 years. It is his first effort to attain public office.

A nominating petition, for George Mathison, also has been filed and a petition is being circulated for Mason Meyer.

Registration of electors may be made any day through March 18 at the office of City Clerk H. J. Henrikson.

Church Services

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Song and praise, 7:30. Preaching service, 8. —Miss Anna Carlson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Worship service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. —Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

All Saints Catholic—Low mass, 8. High mass, 10. Daily mass, 8. Lenten services Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Confessions, Saturday, 3 and 7:30. —Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Charles Catholic (Rapid River)—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions Saturday at 7. —Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Mihelich, assistant pastor.

St. Rita's Catholic (Trenary)—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions, Saturday, 7. —Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Mihelich, assistant pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning service, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30. Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—Divine service with sermon-text Lk. 11, 14 ff., 9. Sunday school, 10. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran, Rapid River (Wis. Synod)—Divine service, 10:45. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Choir will sing. Evening Lenten service, 7:30. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. A girls' sextet will sing "Love Divine" by Walford. Sermon on topic: "Getthemenes of Today." Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

FRANK'S Food Market

Phone 2881 We Deliver

PORK LOIN ROAST, Small Lean, lb. 53c

VEAL ROAST, Rolled, Boned, Tied, lb. 55c

FRESH HAM ROAST, Rolled, Boned, Tied, lb. 55c

LAMB SHLEDER RST, Swift's Premium, lb. 49c

SPARE RIBS, Lean, Small, Meaty, lb. 45c

LAMB STEW, Grade "A", lb. 29c

SIRLOIN STEAK, Grade "A", lb. 52c

Chickens, Roasting, Stewing and Frying.

Delivery Schedule

Daily 10:30 a. m.—4:30 p. m.

Seven Ticketed In MSP Safety Drive

Continuing their traffic safety drive, Michigan State Police Thursday issued summons to seven persons.

Mrs. Rudolph Erickson, Escanaba, had no operator's license. Peter Feich, Menominee, was ticketed for failure to have wrapping chains on a log load as were Steve Paul of Stephenson, Antone Johnson of Stephenson, and George Davis of Carney. The first three have ten days to appear before Justice Ewald in Menominee while the last named will visit Justice Lombard in Hermansville.

Irvin Katz of Marinette was arrested for improper overtaking and passing and will also visit Justice Ewald as will Gretta Menor of Daggett who was driving without 1947 license plates on her auto.

Folk Dancing Will Be Taught To Group

A national folk dancing expert, Janet E. Tobitt, will come to Gladstone on Tuesday, March 25, to give instruction in the art of folk dancing.

In addition to being an authority on folk dancing Miss Tobitt is the author of "Sing Together," "Yours For A Song" and "Sing Me A Song."

There will be two sessions, one in the afternoon for older girls, the other in the evening for adults. No spectators will be allowed. Miss Tobitt will take up to 100 in each class.

Plan Scale Model Contest June 1

A scale model contest is to be held in Gladstone on June 1 and tentative plans for the event were laid at a meeting of the Strato-Fliers, local model building club, Wednesday evening. Plans for the July 4 contest were also talked over.

Four new members were enrolled in the club, bringing the membership at present to 41. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Board Of Review Set For March 17

A Boy Scout Board of Review is to be held on the evening of Monday, March 17, at All Saints' parish hall, it was announced yesterday. About ten Scouts wish their work reviewed for advancement, it is said. Pat LaPine is troop leader.

Cliff Drury Will Tell Of Conference

Cliff Drury, East Lansing, Hi-Y secretary, will visit Gladstone on Monday morning and meet with Hi-Y officers at the high school at which time he will tell of general plans for the Boys' Conference and for the summer camp.

Sophs To Sponsor Dance This Evening

Members of the sophomore class are sponsoring a dance this evening at the high school gymnasium. The Swingers will play the dance program.

SPECIALS

Pork Butt Roast, 53c

Swift's Premium Ham, whole, lb. 69c

Picnie Hams, 49c

Bacon Squares, 41c

Armour's Corn Beef Hash, 2 cans 63c

Beef Chuck Roast, 35c

Frankfurters, 45c

Lard, 35c

Apricots, No. 2, can 36c

Frontenac Salad Dressing, pt. 33c

Jackson Vegetable Soup, 3 cans for 25c

Heinz Vegetable Soup, 2 cans for 25c

VanCamp's Beans, 2 cans 39c

Dixieland Laundry Soap, bar 5c

Valvo, all purpose suds cleaner, pkg. 23c

JANDRO'S MARKET

708 Delta Phone 6911

City Briefs

Mrs. Eric Newman, 15 Fifth street, left Friday morning for a short stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles DuRoy, 1117 Dakota avenue, is spending several days with the Melvin Fraids in Racine, Wis.

Mrs. Perry Manier of Osier has been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Edgar Cripe has resigned his position with Bichler Brothers at Groos and has accepted employment at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba.

Charles Dillabough has left for Battle Creek where he will be employed.

Miss Loretta Timler has arrived from Chicago where she is in her final year at the Nurses' Training school at St. Luke's hospital to spend three days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Timler, 1211 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbeau and Mrs. Phil Gouley visited with friends and relatives in Iron Mountain Wednesday.

Briefly Told

Scout Troop 467 — Members of Boy Scout Troop 467 of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon at 608 Wisconsin avenue for a trip into Hiawatha National Forest. The trip will be conducted by officers of the conservation department, according to Scoutmaster Leroy Hamilton.

Trinity Guild — Mrs. Winfred Anse and Mrs. Charles Norton will entertain the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Anse home on Bay Shore Road.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

EXPERT READER DEMONSTRATES

Conference At School Monday; New Texts Adopted

A reading conference is to be held at Gladstone high school on Monday morning with Miss Tillie Schumberger, Chicago, reading specialist, in charge.

Actual demonstrations with pupils will be made, using a new series of books which has been adopted by the local school as texts for the coming year.

Teachers in parochial and township schools of the county, exclusive of Escanaba, are being invited to attend.

The conference will be held in the high school assembly room starting at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Between sessions the girls' ensemble will present several vocal selections under the direction of Irving Johns Jr.

Pupils in grades one through six and the morning section of the kindergarten, except for those chosen for the demonstration, will not have school on Monday morning.

For an Evening of Fun Drop In at VAN'S

Dancing every Saturday Night

Music by GROLEAU'S ORCHESTRA

If you want to be with the crowd, this is the place

Beer—Wine—Liquor

Minors Strictly Prohibited

LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Leo and His Band

Oldtime and Modern Dances

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Your favorite liquor, wine & beer

Absolutely no minors allowed

J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

2 ACTION HITS RIALTO

MATINEE 2:00 P. M. LAST TIME! TODAY 7 & 8:30 P. M.

HIT NO. 1 HIT NO. 2

HE FOUGHT LIKE AN INDIAN!

HE KNEW THE SECRET OF STOLEN TREASURE!

BOB STEELE

NAVJO KID

WITH SVD SAYLOR

7:00 & 9:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. ONLY

SERIAL

"Chick Carter Detective"—Chapter 9

(Shown at Matinee Only)

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

COLOR CARTOON—"LONESOME STRANGER"

Matinee—12c-31c-35c Evening 32c-40c

Children accompanied by parents, 12c

Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy

STARTS TOMORROW

TENSE! TAUT! TERRIFIC!

MARK HELLINGER presents

ER

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetGIRL SCOUTS
PLAN BIRTHDAYCommemorative Event
To Be Held March 12
At Lincoln School

March 12 marks the thirty-fifth birthday of Girl Scouting in America and recognition of this important anniversary in Manistique will be manifest in various ways, the local Girl Scout committee announces.

Among the plans is a big birthday party in the nature of a rally, in which all troops of the city will take part, to be held in the Lincoln school gymnasium on the afternoon of Saturday, March 15. Parents and friends are invited to be present.

The event to be commemorated will be what transpired in Savannah, Georgia, on March 15, 1912, when Miss Julietta Low, of that city called a friend by telephone to say, "Come right over. I've got something for the girls of Savannah and all America, and all the world, and we're going to start tonight."

These words began Girl Scouting in America. From that call grew the organization that now numbers more than a million members.

Miss Low had brought back her idea of Girl Scouting from England where she had spent the previous year and had met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement. The Boy Scout movement had become very popular and soon girls were asking for a similar program. Sir Robert finally planned the organization of "Girl Guides." He took the names "scouts" and "guides" from his service in India where scouts were natives who worked with the British army while guides had been distinguished for their general resourcefulness, readiness and courage.

Upon her return she organized the first girl guide troop in her home town of Savannah. The name "Girl Guides" has been changed to "Girl Scouts" in this country, but in most countries the organizations are known still as "Guides."

In Manistique some of the merchants are arranging window displays in honor of this great anniversary.

Presbyterians Will
Select New Pastor

The congregation of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, will meet Monday evening at the church for the purpose of selecting a new pastor. The Rev. James Bell, of Escanaba, will preside as moderator at the meeting.

The church has been without a pastor since last November when Rev. William Harvey left to take over a pastorate at Milford. Local pastors have supplied the pulpit in the meantime.

HOLDS FIRST RANK

Ohio ranks first in capacity of hot-rolled sheet and strip steel producing, with Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Michigan following in respective order.

Red Ryder



Blondie



Captain Easy

Seventh And Eighth
Grade Honor Roll

Following is the seventh and eighth grade student honor roll for the fifth marking period as announced by Ben Karwoski, principal:

7th Grade—

Anderson, Marlene AAAAA
Carlson, Dorothy Jean AAAAA
Gillingham, Earledeen AABBB
Johnson, Cleo ABBBB
Kennedy, Hugh AABBB
Larson, Donald AAAAB
Mueller, Margaret Alice AAAAB
Norton, Janet AAABB
Peterson, Herbert AAAAB
Swanson, Betty AAAAA
Wilson, Tom AAABB

8th Grade—

Babladellis, George AAAAB
Babladellis, Iggy ABBBB
Davis, Dora Ann AAABB
Feiner, Harold ABBBB
Hall, Mary Louise ABBBB
Kennedy, Inez BBBBB
Lundstrom, Gail AAAAA
Martinson, Joyce AAAAB
Quick, Donald AAAAA
Richards, Lael AAAAA
Viergever, Margo AAAAA

City Briefs

Mrs. Fred Durrance and daughter Carolyn of Seney left Friday to spend a few weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman of Gulliver have left for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will spend several weeks.

John M. Hewitt is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Olson, of Lake Linden, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurion. Mrs. Leonard Puranen and son, Teddy, of Painesdale, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Puranen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom.

Mrs. F. T. Burgess has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Nevada and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salter are in Chicago this week on business.

McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sly returned Saturday after spending three weeks visiting relatives in Tampa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards returned home Saturday after spending several weeks in Florida and other southern states.

Mrs. A. J. Mainville and Mrs. John Armstrong were joint hostesses of the knitting club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mainville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henschel spent the weekend in Iron River visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coates and Harold returned home Sunday following a trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins returned to their home in L'Anse au Tuesday after attending funeral services for Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. Joseph Cuthbert.

Norman Shirk is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirk. He has just been discharged from the service.

Louis Lester of Los Angeles, Calif. and Thomas Foster of Lansing were callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Social

Women's Social Club

The Women's Social club met Wednesday evening for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey, Schoolcraft avenue.

Five hundred was played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Pistulka, Mrs. Melvin Hills, Mrs. Joe Carefelle and Mrs. Minnie Harcourt. Mrs. Charles Tyrrell received the special award.

A delicious lunch was served later.

Shower

Mrs. Joe Jessick was honored at a pink and blue shower given for her at the home of Mrs. Emerel Tetreault, Arbutus avenue, on Wednesday evening.

During the evening games were played with honors going to Mrs. William Cooper, high in bunco, and Mrs. Clifford Gauthier low. In five hundred Mrs. Leon Duquette received high and Mrs. Ed Ekdhall second. Mrs. Robert Bockorny received the special award.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Tetreault served a tasty lunch. Mrs. Jessick received many lovely gifts.

Legion Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Manistique Unit No. 83, was held Thursday evening in the Legion hall.

Following the business session Mrs. J. J. Herbert showed moving pictures on the cancer clinic. A social hour was enjoyed later with prizes going to Mrs. P. J. McNamara, high, and Mrs. Lella Martin, second. In games, Mrs. Bonny LaMuth received high, and Mrs. Angelina Mellon, low. Mrs. Mellon also received the special award.

A delicious lunch was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Eunice New, Mrs. Laura Davenport and Mrs. Ellen Bebeau.

POWER COMPANY
MAKING CHANGEReplacing Wire To Care
For Increased Load

Wire replacements, designed to handle many times its present power load, are being made in the city by the Manistique Light and Power Company.

Heavy wire cables, six times the weight of the heavy lead wires now employed are being strung from the main feed from the substation near the paper mill and a complete overhauling of the service wires in the city is in the making. Fred Williams of the power company states.

This means a general replacement of overhead equipment throughout the city and the installation of transformers of increased size. Wiring will be arranged in three zones so as to confine blackouts to smaller areas should any breakdown in the service occur.

The company, Williams states, has contemplated these improvements for a long time, but it was only recently that a lineup of the necessary material — particularly copper wire — has been possible.

With increasing availability of electrical appliances—particularly those used in homes—the company expects an increasing demand for electrical service.

Fayette

Honor Roll

Fayette, Mich.—Alpha E. Bernard announces the honor pupils of the Puffy Creek school for February:

Scholarship—Fifth grade, James Killoran, Nancy Robere.

Fourth grade, Wayne Bernard, First grade, Dale Van Remortel.

Kindergarten, Judy Humbert, Colleen Leivald.

Attendance, Kent Chayer, James and Maxine Killoran, Nancy Robere, Wayne Bernard, Erling Leivald Jr. and Colleen Leivald.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Leivald have received word that their niece, Diana Bouchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouchard of Detroit, was burned on the arms and legs when her dress caught fire in her grandparents' apartment. Her father extinguished the flames but received burns on his hand. Both father and daughter are now recovering.

Mrs. Knute Leivald has returned to Detroit after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Erling Leivald while Mr. Leivald underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mr. Leivald is reporting improving rapidly.

The over-all Army malaria rate during World War II was 19 per thousand per year. Among overseas troops, the rate was 49 per thousand per year.

J. H. Skinner Wednesday.

Fred Meisner and Francis Pelletier attended the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers Ass'n. at Marquette on Saturday.

Falls On Ice And
Fractures Her Arm

Mrs. William Mueller, Sr., 185 North Cedar street, is under the doctor's care, suffering a fractured arm. She was hurt on Wednesday morning when she fell on the ice in back of her home.

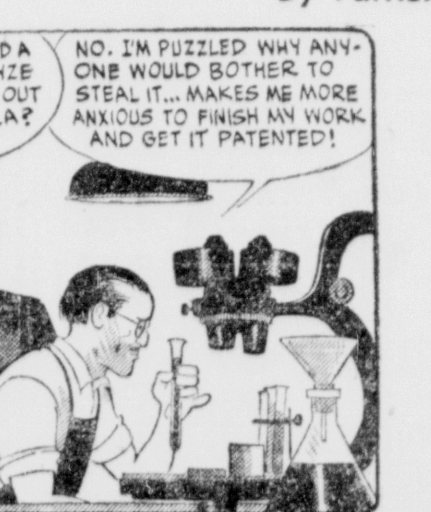
By Fred Harman



By Chick Young



By Turner

Many New Books
In Circulation
At Library Here

Among the new books recently put into circulation in the Manistique library are the following:

Time to Laugh, Fenner.

Death Valley, George Palmer Putnam.

Keeper of the Wolves, N. B. Mansfield.

The Doctors Mayo, Helen Clapesatt.

Within the Circle, E. Stefansson.

Tale of Beatrix Potter, M. Lane.

Pocahontas, I. and E. Aulaire.

The Magician, B. Frank.

Clementine, P. Goodin.

Careers in Photography, Neblette.

Little Treasury of Modern Poetry, Williams.

Indian and Camp Handicraft, Hunt.

Dyst on My Heart, N. James.

Mystery of the Five Bright Keys, Umiston.

The Roosevelt I Knew, Frances Perkins.

Sad Sack, George Baker.

Picture Book of Astronomy, J. S. Meyer.

Eisenhower's Own Story of the War.

Great Lady, M. Mackay.

Riddles Around the World, O. Zoff.

Golden Yesterdays, Margaret Deland.

Anatomy of Racial Intolerance, de Huszar.

Angry Planet, J. K. Cross.

As We Were, Partridge and Bettmann.

Count of Monte Cristo, A. Dumas.

Complete Book of Modern Crafts, H. A. Reynolds.

Glass House of Prejudice, Dorothy Baruch.

The Bulwark, Theodore Dreiser.

Honk the Moose, Phil Stong.

Children's Art Book, G. Holme.

Beggar Boy of Galilee, J. S. Lau.

Winnie the Pooh, Milne.

House at Pooh Corner, Milne.

When We Were Very Young, Milne.

Now We Are Six, Milne.

Bonny's Boy, Recknitzer.

Madeleine Takes Command, E. C. Brill.

Horizontal Man, H. Eastis.

One God, Fitch.

The Explorer's Wife, E. W. DeLong.

Mice, Men and Elephants, H. S. Zim.

Hi Barney, McSwigant.

Uncle Benjie Goes Visiting, Brock.

Doctors East, Doctors West, Hume.

Ann Starr at Warm Springs, Humphries.

Lovely is the Lee, Gibbins.

Animal Farm, Orwell.

Birds in the Garden, McKenny.

Dungeon Democracy, Burney.

Dynamite Duncan, U. S. N. Gardiner.

Topflight, Stoddard.

Great Fishing Moments, Mitchell.

Dancing Detective, Woolrich.

Bugles Blow No More, Dowdley.

No Land is Free, Person.

Our Son Pablo, Gordon.

She Died on the Stairway, Rhoades.

Hear Our Prayer, Stearns.

Gardenia Angel, Gay.

Story of Jesus in the World's Literature.

Blatant, M. Doner.

Blood on the Plains, Tom Curry.

NEVER TOO COLD TO SNOW

It never gets too cold to snow, but it does get too cold to snow in flakes. At below zero temperatures, snow falls in diamond-like dust, or in ice spicules or needles.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon. A cordial welcome to all.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "Broadening our Horizon." Mrs. MacPhee, speaker. Young People's Missionary service, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Special singing.—Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)—2:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Speaking Forth." 3:15 p. m. Confirmation Class.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Service at Cloverland Lodge, 2:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Monday evening, March 10, 6:45 p. m. Church school. A cordial welcome to all.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)—10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Friend of the Bridegroom." 8 p. m. Message: "The Battle of Armageddon," illustrated by wall charts.—The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Scheyers, pastor.

Fernand Mennonite (German)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service. Sermon: "Speaking Forth."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Special Bulletin, "The Poor Widow." Second sermon in series, "The Way of the Cross." Special music, "Out of the Storm," by Noel Benson. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. H. G. Cowdick, pastor.

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams will be the speaker.

Gould City Community Presbyterian Church—Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, missionary-pastor of the American Sunday School Union, will conduct a worship service at

PAVLOT'S
Dance Tonight

Music by
Jay's Band
Dance Sunday night
Music by Rhythm Masters
No Minors

Only Nine Days Left
To Roll In The
Doubles

Entry 25 cents
\$25 Estimated First Place
1228 High So Far
Bowling Daily from
One O'Clock.

BRAULT'S
Bowling Alleys

NOTICE

I am now associated with the Manistique Oil Co. featuring Shell gasoline, X-100 motor oil, Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, and accessories. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Ralph J.
Arrowood

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Sun., Mon.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Nobody Lives
Forever"

John Garfield
Geraldine Fitzgerald

News and Selected
Shorts

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK
"Magnificent Doll"

Ginger Rogers - Burgess Meredith
NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

OAK

Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Accomplice"

Richard Arlen-Veda Ann Borg

"Out California
Way"

(Technicolor)
Monte Hale-Adrian Booth

COOKS PILOT
SAVED BY SUB

Gerald Wilson On Ill
Fated Plane In
Navy Maneuvers

A recent incident given prominent mention in press dispatches was the rescue of two Navy fliers whose plane had crashed and sunk into the sea.

The incident is of more than ordinary interest locally because one of the fliers was Helldiver Pilot Gerald H. Wilson, son of Charles E. Wilson of Cooks.

Navy Task Force 38, with which Pilot Wilson was on assigned duty, was on maneuvers, and Wilson's plane had spotted an "enemy" submarine when the mishap occurred. Failing to find their way back to the task force after generator trouble occurred and their radio was silenced they were forced into the sea. The "enemy" sub which they had spotted, took them back to safety. Neither of them were injured.

The maneuvers were held out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Wyoming had an estimated total of 110,000 horses on Jan. 1, 1946.

Curtis Portage Township Community Church—Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, missionary-pastor of the American Sunday School Union, will conduct a worship service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran—Divine service with sermon by the Rev. Franklin Dobraski of Powers at 3 o'clock. Theophil Hoffmann, vacancy pastor.

More People Enjoy
Dancing
at the
U and I CLUB

There's one tonight
AND SUNDAY NIGHT
Music by Gorseche's
No Minors

SOMEDAY, DAISY—WHEN
I'M A MILLIONAIRE—
WE'RE GOING TO LIVE
IN THE LAND
OF MILK AND HONEY!
AND IT'LL SUIT ME.

JUST SO IT'S MILK FROM
NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY.
AND IT'LL SUIT ME.

NELSON CLOVERLAND
CREAMERY
Telephone 332
Manistique, Mich.

with
LANOLIN

Abundant, foamy
lather in a non-
spillable cream
Lanolin to enhance natural lustre.
Destined to enhance a feminine
favorite and to meet with mascu-
line approval.

\$1 per jar

A. S. Putnam
& Co.

East Side West Side
Manistique, Mich.

DANCE TONIGHT

HOMER'S BAR
Music by Swing Kings

No Minors Allowed

JUST RECEIVED

Limited Supply

TIRES

Sizes 650x16-4 ply

700x15-4 ply

Also limited supply of new

BATTERIES

First come, first served.

Manistique Oil Company

Gladstone Defeats Escanaba In Basketball Finale, 33 To 27

BRAVES TAKE CLOSE BATTLE

Eskymo Reserves Grab 42-19 Decision In Prelim

The Gladstone Braves defeated the Escanaba Eskymos in a thrilling finale to the basketball season here last night, 33-27, at the junior high school gymnasium. It was the 13th consecutive defeat for the Eskymos and the second time this season that the Braves have measured the Escanaba quintet. In the preliminary game, however, the Eskymo Reserves walloped the Gladstone Reserves, 42 to 19.

The feature game was a nip and tuck battle all the way except the final minute of play when the Braves dumped in two field goals to take the victory. The Eskymos held an 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and the teams were tied at the half-way mark, 16-16. The tide surged to and fro in the third period, first one team and then the other moving ahead. The score was tied at least three times before the Braves moved out in front to stay just before the third period ended, 24-23.

Although Gladstone kept the lead throughout the fourth period, the Eskymos were never more than two or three points behind until the final minute of play when Gladstone took advantage of a loose man for man defense to score two field goals that clinched the victory.

The box score:

Escanaba	FG	F	FM	PF
Hirn	2	2	0	5
Abrahamson	0	2	2	1
Cota	4	0	1	2
Lough	3	2	3	4
Pray	0	0	0	3
Deane	1	1	3	5
Buckland	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	9	20

Gladstone	FG	F	FM	PF
Kee	4	3	6	3
Anderson	2	1	5	3
Gillis	3	6	4	3
Pearson	1	1	1	2
Richards	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	11	16	13

Score by quarters:
Escanaba.....11 5 7 4-27
Gladstone.....10 6 8 9-33

Broad Jump Mark Broken By Purdue Star At Champaign

BY JERRY LISK
Champaign, Ill., March 7. (P)—Paul Miller of Purdue, outdoor champion, set a new Big Nine indoor broad-jump record of 24 feet, 5 1/4 inches tonight in the preliminaries of the 37th annual conference meet at the Illinois Armory. Miller on his third qualifying leap, sailed to the new league mark which bettered the previous record of 24 feet, 2 3/4 inches set last season by Lloyd Labach of Wisconsin.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY MARCH 10th FOR 37th ANNUAL U. P. BOWLING ASS'N TOURNAMENT

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT TO GET THE 1948 TOURNAMENT

ARCADE ALLEYS



SPEED AND THRILLS—There's plenty of excitement for hockey fans at the Upper Peninsula amateur hockey tournament being held in Escanaba. This picture was taken Thursday night at the Gladstone-Stambaugh game, which

was won by Stambaugh, 2-1, in an overtime period. The Gladstone player, in dark uniform, smashed against the sideboards right after this picture was snapped. The Escanaba Hawks will be in action tonight at the indoor rink.

GEORGIA PEACH SUE BY WIFE

Mrs. Cobb Asks Divorce After 39 Years, Big Slice Of Property

Redwood City, Calif., March 7. (P)—Ty Cobb baseball's "Georgia Peach" in the lusty days of Tris Speaker and Honus Wagner, was sued for divorce today after 39 years of marriage.

Mrs. Cobb, giving extreme cruelty as grounds, asked half the community property she valued at \$7,000,000, and \$5,000 monthly alimony, \$50,000 attorney fees, and \$10,000 costs.

Cobb, now 60, told reporters the \$7,000,000 figure was "too big" but said the divorce action came as "no surprise." The Cobbs have been separated since August 25, 1939.

"I have tried to settle things decently," Cobb said. "Of course I knew this might happen, but I am afraid it will be a shock to our children and grandchild."

The Cobbs were married August 8, 1900, and have five grown children. The suit claimed that the baseball veteran, one of baseball's all-time greats as the scrappy leader of the Detroit Tigers, had shown extreme cruelty toward the plaintiff "from the date of marriage to the present time."

Mrs. Cobb's petition did not state her Christian name. When a newsman asked Cobb to supply it, he said he "didn't know it." She sometimes used "C. M.," sometimes just "C." he said. "But what did you call her?" the questioner persisted. "I wouldn't like to say," answered Cobb wryly.

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

	W.	L.
Anita's	15	9
R. K. Dettles	15	9
Lister's	13	11
Baby Ruths	11	13
Bird's Eye	11	13
Guest Asp	11	13
L & L	11	13
Sherman	10	14
High game: Bernice Jones.....193		
High total: Toni Meunier.....453		

WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE Standings

	W.	L.
Bird's Eye	21	6
Needham's	19	8
L & L	8	19
Clairmont's	6	21
High game: Elaine Morton.....184		
High total: Ruth Needham.....484		

Experiments indicate that ammonia gas can be injected into the soil to increase nitrogen content and act as a fertilizer.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

With virtually all of the high school basketball schedules completed this weekend, the spotlight focuses next week on the district tournaments. Of particular interest to sports fans in this area are the Class B tournament at Manistique, the Class C tournament at Norway and the D and E tournament at Rapid River. For the first time in quite a few years, Escanaba will not enjoy a seeded position in the district tournament. Thus the Eskymos have two chances to one that they will draw a berth in the opening game Thursday at Manistique. Seeded teams will not get into action until Friday.

The Eskymos are practically forgotten in pre-tournament discussions. The wise boys say that Escanaba doesn't have a chance and, naturally, they point to the Eskymo record to prove it. The Escanabans haven't defeated a Class B opponent all year. Actually, however, Coach Rouman isn't counting his boys out of the running. Anything can happen in tournament play and the down-trodden team enters the bracket on the same terms as the favorite. The odds may be 100-1 against the Eskymos but we'd hate to lay that kind of dough on the line against them.

Norway is the heavy favorite in the Class C tournament, both on the basis of their season's record and because the tournament is being held on their home floor. Coach Anderson of Felch, however, reported here Thursday night that the Trojans will be a match for the Vikings if the St. Joseph lads play in the tournament as they did here against Felch. And, taking that at face value, it means also that the other two teams in the tournament—Stephenson and Gladstone—have an equal chance to take the crown. St. Joseph split home and home games with Gladstone and Stephenson this season.

The Rapid River tournament will have 12 teams, six in each class. Seven were scheduled for Class E but Garden will not enter a team in the district meet this year. Felch and Vulcan will be the favorites in Class D and Perkins and Hermansville will take the betting odds in Class E. The Rapid River tournament is expected to provide many thrills and it's a cinch that the gym will be filled to capacity for every session.

Incidentally, why is it that some teams purchase uniforms that violate the rules concerning the numbering of uniforms? The rule book clearly states that each

player shall be numbered on the front and back with plain numbers of solid color contrasting with the color of the shirt. Such numbers shall be not less than 3 1/2 inches wide, 6 inches high on the back and 4 inches high on the front. Nos. 1 and 2 are prohibited by the rule and it is recommended that players be numbered consecutively from three upward, with players most often used wearing the single digit numbers. Outlined numbers are illegal but some teams still buy their uniforms that way. Others, like Menominee, add to the confusion by using double digit numbers all ending in 9, contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the rules.

'STIQUE PLAYS CANADIAN SOO

Game Scheduled Tonight At Manistique Gymnasium

Manistique — Encouraged by the improved showing made the past few weeks, Manistique Emeralds insist that they will make the fast five of the Collegiate Institute of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario go the limit when the two play here tonight.

Manistique lost to this aggregation when they played in the Ontario city several weeks ago, but the sting of defeat was lightened by the fact that the Soo team has the past season, defeated the American Sault team twice, won two over Newberry and one each over Petoskey, Cheboygan and Alpena.

The Emeralds are in top shape and should give a good account of themselves.

The preliminary game will begin at seven o'clock and the varsity game starts at 8:30.

Manistique Riders Attend Ski Meet At Iron Mountain

Manistique—Four members of the Manistique Ski Club participated in the ski tournament at Iron Mountain Thursday afternoon. Paul Vizen and John Quick, won sixth and seventh place in Class C in this event. Larry Rubick and Bob Hentschell also participated in the events but failed to place.

Ski riders were severely handicapped in making good jumps because of the strong wind that prevailed throughout the day, the boys state.

FIRST DIVISION, WHITE SOX AIM

Big Ted Lyons Tinkers With Squad To Build Batting Outfit

BY BOB MYERS
Pasadena, Calif., March 7. (P)—The Chicago White Sox will hardly find themselves playing in the world series next fall, but they hope to wind up in the first division when the American league campaign ends next fall.

If they do, the man probably most responsible will be manager Ted Lyons.

Big Ted, took over the chores of Jimmy Dykes last May. The Sox were resting casually in seventh place, winner of 10 games and loser of 20 at that stage.

They remained there through June and July, but in August Lyons had steered them up a notch, and when the season ended they were in fifth place, two games behind Washington.

Hitting May Improve
Lyons, now on the inactive list after 20 or more years as a mainstay of the Sox pitching staff, at this phase of spring training is still tinkering around with the squad.

In some departments, notably the catching and third base spots, he seems no better and no worse than last year. His pitching should be not worse, and may be better. He should be stronger at first, second, shortstop and the outfield if he gets a fair break.

On the hitting side, there'll be standby Luke Appling, whose .309 was the only above .300 last year. Thurman "Spec" Tucker and Taft Wright, now a year away from military service, may return to prewar form; Bob Kennedy should improve his .258 considerably, and several rookie prospects, notably Jim Delsing and Dave Philley, may come through.

Philley batted .329 for Milwaukee last year in 140 games and brought to Chicago in August, hit .353 in 17 games for the Sox. Delsing in 40 games with Milwaukee batted .318 and looks exceptionally promising.

For pinch hitting, Lyons picks another outfielder, Ralph Hodgins, and a man who pitched and won at the plate may a game for the New York Yankees—Charles H. "Red" Ruffing.

With veteran Joe Kuhel on deck as a valuable reserve, Murrel Jones, a power hitter, may get the call at first, although Lyons has been trying out Kolloway at the position. Cass Michaels at second, while short and third are still at the experimental stage.

May Switch Appling
Six-foot 3 1/2 Jack Wallassa, who looks much like a heavier edition of Marty Marion, has been used at short, and if he can make the grade, Appling may be switched to third.

Dario Lodigiani would be the third base coach, but an elbow misery makes him doubtful. Fred Vaughn and Floyd Baker, a pair of recruits, plus the possibility of Kolloway and Appling moving in, are all possibilities.

Mike Tresh and Skeeter Dickey will handle most of the catching, and as for pitching:

Ed Lopat (13-13), Gordon Maltzer (2-0), reliever Earl Caldwell (13-4), Frank Papish (7-5), who was coming along fast at the finish last season, veteran Eddie Smith (8-11), Orval Grove (8-12), the returning Thorton Lee and Joe Haynes (7-9) comprise the better known hurlers. Johnny Rigney and his sore arm is a question mark.

Leading rookies include Billy Evans, who won 26 and lost 7 for Amarillo in the Texas-New Mexico league; slender Earl Harritt, who won 15 and lost 10 with Syracuse and had two no-hitters to his credit; Pete Gehron, up from Dallas for another try at the majors, and a couple of others.

And last but very important, Red Ruffing, whose particular aim is to whip the New York Yankees in general, and Larry MacPhail in particular, in the coming race.

Rapid River Team Nips Perkins, 54-53

Rapid River's town team defeated Perkins, 54 to 53, in a blistering basketball game at Rapid River Wednesday night. Kennedy set the scoring pace for Rapid River with 22 points. Richards scored 19 for Perkins.

The box score:

Rapid River	FG	F	FM	PF
Malnor	4	3	2	3
Pearson	4	0	3	3
Kennedy	11	0	3	4
Slough	6	1	2	0
Young	0	0	0	0
Cavill	0	0	0	4
Totals	25	4	10	14

Perkins	FG	F	FM	PF
Richards	7	5	2	1
Banister	0	1	1	1
Sutela	7	0	0	1
Vandamme	0	0	0	1
Norden	5	3	1	3
Deputydt	0	0	1	1
Rasmussen	2	1	0	1
Carlson	0	1	0	2
Totals	21	11	5	11

Referee: Cameron, Gladstone.
Rapid River 12 9 13 20-54
Perkins 19 8 14 12-53

For the first time in 14 years, U. S. farm population was larger in 1945 (by 800,000) than the previous year.

Wisconsin And Purdue Decide Title Tonight

Chicago, Mar. 7. (P)—The Western Conference's title-deciding 20 minutes of basketball will be played tomorrow night in suburban Evanston by Wisconsin and Purdue. They will play the second half of their unfinished Feb. 24 game. On the result hinges the Big Nine championship.

The game is without precedent in conference history. Started Feb. 24 in Purdue's field house

at Lafayette, Ind., it was stopped at the half with Purdue leading 34 to 33, when the bleachers collapsed, bringing death to three and injury to 250.

Wisconsin, if victorious, would be undisputed champion. If Purdue wins, the Badgers will drop into a triple tie for the title with Illinois and Indiana, which finished the season with eight victories and four defeats apiece. Wisconsin has won eight and lost three.

The seat sale of 2,500 has been restricted to students of Wisconsin and Purdue. The game starts at 8 p.m. (CST).

The game can be doubly important for Wisconsin if Bob Cook, Badger forward, makes at least five points, which would give him the conference individual scoring championship. He now trails Minnesota's Jim McIntyre by four points, 183 to 179. Cook scored 12 points in the first half of the contest.

The Badgers are somewhat worried over the four fouls registered against their long shooting veteran guard, Walter Lautenbach, and probably will keep him in reserve for a crucial spot. Edward Miller, Badger center, and Bill Berberian, Purdue guard, will go into the game each with three fouls against them.

Probable starting lineups:
Purdue C Cook
Hoffman C Menzel
Anderson C Mills
Miller C Selbo
Berberian G Krueger
Ehlers G Krueger

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS PICKED

Best Amateur Boxers From 39 Centers Fight In Chicago

Chicago, March 7. (P)—Semi-finals and finals of Chicago's 20th annual Golden Gloves tournament were fought in eight weight divisions before 21,500 spectators in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Winners of the eight finals will represent Chicago in the intercity matches with the New York team in the Stadium March 23. Tonight's 23-fight show brought together the best amateur boxers from 39 centers in 29 states, embracing the area west of the Appalachian mountains and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Before the final contests were started, sportsman trophies were awarded from the ring to Benny Cleveland, bantamweight from Los Angeles; Jackie Keough, Cleveland welterweight; Nick Ranieri, Chicago middleweight; and Vincent Donnelly, heavyweight, a 16-year-old high school lad of Minneapolis.

Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, personally presented his award to Ranieri. Cleveland was the recipient of the Harold Dade award, made for the first time this year in honor of the Chicago lad who recently won the world's professional championship in the 118 pound division. Keough accepted the Barney Ross trophy. Donnelly, who lost his second fight in the tournament, received the Joe Louis trophy.

Semi-finals results:
112-pound class—Robert Holliday, Cincinnati, O., defeated William Guernsey, Minneapolis (3).

Pat Lowery, Toledo, Ohio, defeated James Baggett, Fort Worth, Texas (3).

118-pound class—Washie Stover, Eufaula, Okla., defeated Benny Cleveland, Los Angeles, (3).

Robert Bell, Cleveland, defeated Rudolph (Corky) Gonzales, Denver, (3).

126-pound class—Eddie Marotta, Cleveland, defeated Gerald Labri, Gary, Ind., (3).

Keith Nuttall, Brigham, Utah, defeated Connie Stamps, Kansas City, Mo., (3).

135-pound class—John Labroi, Gary, Ind., defeated Virgil Akins, St. Louis, Mo., (3).

Robert Sandberg, Rockford, Ill., defeated Ray Lee, Kansas City, Mo., (3).

147-pound class—Jackie Keough, Cleveland, defeated Cornelius Smith, Los Angeles, (3).

Burrell Smith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, defeated Eddie Lara, Oklahoma City, (3).

160-pound class—Nick Ranieri, Chicago, defeated John Hornik, Cleveland, (3).

Ralph Jones, Springfield, Ill., defeated Wendy Morris, Kansas City, Mo., by default. (Morris unable to appear because of illness).

175-pound class—Dan Bucceroni, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, defeated Luke Tainpeath, Lawton, Okla., (3).

Raymond "Buddy" Carr, Toledo, O., defeated John Tucker, Columbus, Ohio, (3).

Heavyweight class—Richard Hagan, Chicago, defeated Sylvester Salter, Cincinnati, (3).

Ralph Younger, Oklahoma City, knocked out Sgt. James Hakes, Denver, (1).

FINAL RESULTS

112-pound class—Robert Holliday, Cincinnati, Ohio, defeated Pat Lowery, Toledo, Ohio, (3).

118-pound class—Robert Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Washie Stover, Oklahoma City, Okla., (3).

126-pound class—Eddie Marotta, Cleveland, defeated Keith Nuttall, Ogden, Utah, (3).

135-pound class—John Labroi, Gary, Ind., defeated Robert Sandberg, Rockford, Ill., (3).

147-pound class—Jack Keough, Cleveland, defeated Burrell Smith, Okaloosa, Ia., (3).

Negaunee Tips Red Devils, 54 and 42

Negaunee — Negaunee popped the ball through the hoop for an early lead here tonight and to defeat the Ironwood Red Devils by a score of 54 to 42. That Ironwood team is the same one which last week ended Ishpeming's victory streak at 12.

From a 10 point lead at the end of the first stanza, Negaunee stretched its advantage to 12 points at the half and then to 20 at the end of the third stanza. In the final stanza, while the Negaunee lineup was peppered with substitutes, the Red Devils crept up a bit out that was all.

GRODESKY GOES TO COLERAINE

Escanaba's Lone Rider Jumps In Minnesota Ski Meet Sunday

Carrying the sponsorship of the Escanaba Ski Club, and one cracked ski, John Grodesky, Escanaba's only big-time ski-rider, left Friday for Coleraine, Minn., to take part in the open tournament there Sunday.

One of the two big jumping meetings in the country this week-end (the other is at Salt Lake City), the Coleraine open is expected to attract more than its share of the country's top-flight skiers. At least 120 entries are anticipated.

In this, probably his last big meet of his first real year of skiing, Grodesky hopes to place right up there at the top, a position from which a small but dogged jinx has kept him all year.

Coming out of the Marine Corps last fall, Grodesky went into competitive jumping in January with what most riders would consider insufficient practice, entering the Ottawa ski tournament at Caspian to place 4th in the Class B competition.

It was in this tournament, too, that he cracked one ski. Refusing to get a new pair because he feared the difference in weight might throw his timing off, Grodesky went on to jump at Manistiquie, St. Paul, and Iron Mountain. Always for various reasons, his jumping was always a little better than his scoring.

At Manistiquie he was bothered by his newly cracked ski. At St. Paul he ran into a dust storm that stalled the hill. At Ishpeming he was barred by national meet rules which demanded that to qualify a rider must have placed among the first ten in four different tournaments.

Jumping at Iron Mountain Thursday—where vastly more experienced, and probably wiser, riders refused to risk their necks for a winde-limited jump—Grodesky had his ski blown nearly from under him, and fell heavily on landing.

Almost single handed Grodesky has generated among Escanaba winter sports fans, an enthusiasm for ski-jumping that will—and in no short time—result in the erection of a properly placed and properly constructed ski-slide, commensurate with Escanaba's position as a winter sports center.

BABE DEFEATS MISS WALL, 2-1

Menominee Golfer Gives 7-Time Florida Champ Stiff Battle

St. Augustine, Fla., March 7. (P)—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias won the Florida East Coast Women's Golf Tourney today to annex her seventh straight Florida crown and smash all title records on the women's winter circuit.

The Babe defeated Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., medalist in the tourney, by the bare score of 2 and 1.

The national titleholder was five up at the turn, having gone out in 36, one under men's par, and it looked as though she might breeze through to the title but Miss Wall buckled down and won four in a row with three pars and a birdie on the par four, 240-yard 10th.

Hermansville Wins Over Channing, 60-40

The Channing railroaders were under slow-orders at Hermansville last night, and the Hermansville high school basketball team, with a score signal of 60-40 displayed, made 'em take sliding.

Lindeman and Tesziewicz of Channing were pulled out of service on demerit marks in the third period — by accumulating 5 personal each.

Pieropon of Hermansville was the big-pay man of the night, dragging down 21 smacks, which is high scoring for a lad who is still a cophomore.

Box score:

Hermansville	FG	F	FM	PF
Koehn	1	2	4	3
Doran	4	1	1	3
Furlick	4	2	2	4
Pieropon</				

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CLARA! HEY, HOW'S WITH SOME BREAD FRESH OUT?

COMING RIGHT OVER, KIDDO! HOT UP THE COFFEE!

WA-NNH! DAVEY, WAIT FOR ME! MINUTE!

OKAY, DUD! IF YOU'RE RIDING TO TOWN WITH ME, LET'S GO!

CLARA! HEY, HOW'S WITH SOME BREAD FRESH OUT?

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ERRING DRIVERS GET ATTENTION

Penalties May Be Eased To Reach More Traffic Violators

Lansing, March 7 (P)—Lighter penalties for causing automobile fatalities were proposed by a committee of law enforcement officials today as a means of penalizing more erring drivers.

The committee suggested the legislature drop the present negligent homicide charge in traffic deaths and substitute for it a high misdemeanor charge carrying penalties of two years imprisonment, or a \$500 fine or probation.

Commissioner Donald S. Leonard of the state police, committee chairman, said juries hesitate to convict in traffic deaths and that if an offending driver could be made provision for the care of the dependents of persons killed in accidents.

The committee objected to a pending Senate bill which would admit in evidence only those confessions made in open court, but it recommended laws to:

Make it a misdemeanor to leave keys in a car.

Make theft from trailers or semi-trailers a felony.

Order police and sheriffs to recover the bodies of drowned persons.

Impose a misdemeanor penalty for operation of a punch board.

Allow peace officers to detain for 48 hours, pending probable cause action, persons exhibiting dangerous tendencies.

Minnesota Sees Taconite Future

Minneapolis.—Indications now are that Minnesota can become a great taconite center but, the state legislature was warned, this form of mining will not produce a heavy tax return, and the state, instead, will have to rely upon the revenue collected as the result of a high employment level in the industry.

Dr. E. W. Davis, superintendent of the mines experiment station of the University of Minnesota, told the house tax committee that added costs of producing iron ore from taconite would reduce the revenue from the occupation levy. The committee was considering whether to raise the occupation and royalty taxes on iron ore.

Dr. Davis pointed out that the states mining industry is turning steadily toward the use of taconite which promises a long-time period of profitable development and great increases in employment and population of northern Minnesota. One of the encouraging factors to mining operators, he added, has been the state's favorable tax policy on low-grade ore.

Spokesmen for the industry had previously told the committee that only punitive and discriminatory levies would halt growth of the taconite business in the state.

In Hollywood

BY GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—Louis Hayward, who resembles Orson Welles and talks at slightly less than a mile a minute, is a changed man.

The movie adventurer, who directed an Oscar-winning film of the Marines' Invasion of Tarawa, came back from that nightmare impressed by the impermanence of life and a determination to seek happiness.

For Louis Hayward, this means weekday work—blue jeans, funny papers, and no shaving on Sunday—and a congenial home life. But mostly work.

I found Louie, a dark-haired, medium-sized, energetic man, talking nastily and drunkenly to lovely Joan Leslie for a scene in "Repeat Performance," his fifth movie since he left the Marine Corps.

Capt. Hayward stood in the prow of a Higgins assault boat at Tarawa, aiming a 16-millimeter movie camera at the exploding nip-infested beach. He stood, because the sight of his colonel, calmly sitting exposed above the railing farther back in the craft, shamed him into it despite his terror.

Besides, he seriously thinks it's easier for movie actors than most men to perform under fire because the actors have been taking orders from directors for years.

At any rate, Louie was impressed by the sight of men praying just before the assault boats disgorged them on Tarawa's bloody beach. And by the last letters they had written, in case they didn't come back to their wives and sweethearts. Louie hadn't written to his wife, Ida Lupino. The loved one he thought of amid the inferno, he admits, was his mother.

So after his return, Louie and Ida got a divorce. Their eight years' marriage had been "enchanted," he says, "but we were too young to know what we wanted." He's married, now to Peggy Morrow, a non-professional and there's no shop-talk or re-enactment of the day's triumphs and failures on the set, as there had been with Ida.

Louie says he has found happiness at home because now: "I'm the boss," says he.

Doctors Split On Right To Tinker Human Brain

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

New York—Some doctors are questioning how far surgery should go in revamping human brains to relieve mental illness.

The operation to which they object has been done on more than 2,000 persons, mostly in the United States. It is done mainly on persons who are violent or seemingly idiotic, and hundreds of these have been transformed to return to their jobs.

Recently the operation has been used to relieve unbearable pain. The pain is still there, but the patients do not mind it much any more. Only a few of these have been tried.

Now there is discussion of using this surgery as a possible cure for some types of criminals, and several such operations have been reported in various sections of the country recently.

Differences of opinion are sharp. They run from the term Jack the Brain Slasher to Surgery of the Soul.

The operation, known as prefrontal lobotomy, severs the main nerve trunks connecting that part of the brain in the forehead from the main brain behind. This forehead grey matter is one of the greatest differences between men and animals. It is made of two masses of grey matter, shaped somewhat like half loaves of bread, side by side, their rounded ends against the forehead. They are called prefrontal lobes, and in animals they are very small.

This operation was first done in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1936 by Dr. Egas Moniz. It was pioneered a year later in the United States by Doctors Walter Freeman and James W. Watts, now of George Washington University department of neurology. Before Moniz, however, head accidents and brain tumor surgery had indicated that human brains could stand considerable alteration.

Opponents say the operation is a pure shot-in-the-dark because doctors frankly do not know why

improvements come about. "Are we," asks D. H. Winnicott in the British Medical Journal, to see our countryside littered with 'cured' mental hospital patients, with permanently deformed brains? And what happens if these methods spread to the treatment of criminals?"

"What guarantees have we that a Bunyan in prison will be allowed to keep his brain intact and his imagination free, or to take a more ordinary case, that a political prisoner should be allowed to maintain his political convictions and his brain?"

"A new habes corpus is needed now, a habes cerebrum."

Another British writer asks if society is going to be better for having more or less decentered (disconnected brain) robots let loose simply because they have been so mutilated they are incapable of behaving badly.

This British controversy has waxed so sharp that one doctor said another had not been away from Hitlerite Germany long enough to appreciate the English Islanders' prejudice against trying to do good by force.

The American pioneers write in "Progress in Neurology and Psychiatry" that "People retain the manners of their social upbringing and many of the outward forms of social intercourse, but they are direct, practical and un-inspired."

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improvements come about. "Are we," asks D. H. Winnicott in the British Medical Journal, to see our countryside littered with 'cured' mental hospital patients, with permanently deformed brains? And what happens if these methods spread to the treatment of criminals?"

"What guarantees have we that a Bunyan in prison will be allowed to keep his brain intact and his imagination free, or to take a more ordinary case, that a political prisoner should be allowed to maintain his political convictions and his brain?"

"A new habes corpus is needed now, a habes cerebrum."

Another British writer asks if society is going to be better for having more or less decentered (disconnected brain) robots let loose simply because they have been so mutilated they are incapable of behaving badly.

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Scout Heads Hold Red Buck Meeting At Sherman Hotel

The March meeting of the Red Buck Boy Scout district was attended by 25 scouting heads who gathered last night at the Sherman Hotel for dinner and discussion.

Robert Gregg, regional deputy executive of the Chicago office, discussed council organization and the responsibility of the district members under it.

S. N. Bradford, Escanaba, whose resignation becomes effective on April 1, gave a profile of the Red Buck district today, touching upon membership, training activities, district cooperation, and outlining the district's program for advancement.

R. L. Thompson, Hiawathaland council executive, spoke upon the needs of the district, with emphasis upon unit leadership and the responsibility of sponsors.

In the discussion following this talk the scouting heads agreed upon a program for the cultivation of a feeling of responsibility among sponsors.

A general forum on Scouting needs followed.

Much regret was expressed regarding the resignation of S. N. Bradford, and the difficulty of replacing him was repeatedly emphasized.

BASEBALL

Phoenix, Ariz., March 7 (P)—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants today selected his lineup for the opening exhibition game of the year with the Cleveland Indians in Tucson tomorrow.

The batting order will consist of Buddy Blattner, second base; Whitey Lockman, centerfield; Clint Hartung, left field; Johnny Mize, first base; Walker Cooper, catcher; Willard Marshall, right field; Sid Gordon, third base; Johnny Kerr, shortstop; and Bob Carpenter, Dick Hoover and Bill Ayers, pitchers. Gordon, Jack Lohrke and Bobby Thomson will be alternated at third.

Sarasota, Fla., March 7 (P)—Manager Joe Cronin put his Boston Red Sox through a two-hour batting drill and 60 minutes of fly-shagging today to warm them up for tomorrow's intra-squad practice game.

Cronin, determined to get his performers ready for good pitching, named off "Boo" Ferriss, Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson and Earl Johnson for the practice tilt's mound chores.

This intra-squad contest will be the last of the training season for, starting Sunday with the Phillies, the American league champions will face major league competition almost daily until they open the regular campaign.

Lakeland, Fla., March 7 (P)—Outfielder Dick Wakefield collected two hits, one a line double, and scored twice today as the Detroit Tiger "Regulars" spanked the "Yanigans," 5 to 1, in the first intra-squad game of the spring.

Catcher Joe Erazut slammed out a home run in his only appearance at the plate as the Regulars scored all their runs off Hank Perry, a rookie from Dallas.

The score: Rookies 010 000 000—1 6 1 Regulars 000 000 311—5 10 2 Burke, Perry (4), and Mathis; Kretlow, Gentry (4) and Swift, Erazut.

Pasadena, Calif., March 7 (P)—Manager Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox today withdrew Orval Grove as starting pitcher against the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles tomorrow because of an injured shoulder.

Earl Harris from Syracuse and Bob Gillespie, from Dallas, rookies, will draw the pitching assignment for the Sox in the first exhibition game of the season for the rival Chicago teams.

St. Louis, Mar. 7—Harry Walker, one of two absentees from the St. Louis Cardinal training camp, signed up his 1947 contract following a meeting with Redbird President Sam Breadon today.

The club's announcement did not indicate what Walker would receive. Walker would not discuss the terms offered him.

Walker's action leaves Murry Dickson, Redbird hurler, as the only holdout.

Three clocks caught McKenley at 48 seconds flat, one at :47.9 and two at :48.1. The long striding negro's time for the first 220 was :22.1.

McKenley, 22 year old physical education student, last spring established a world record in the conference outdoor 440 with a time of :46.2, cutting two tenths of a second from the accepted record shared by Ben Eastman of Stanford and Grover Klemmer of California.

Uter set the original indoor 440 mark of :48.1 in 1942 and McKenley equaled it in last year's conference meet.

Obviously out to lower the record, McKenley set his own pace amid the roar of some 4,000 fans who scented a new record from the outset.

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STRIKE CURBS DENOUNCED BY JOHN L. LEWIS

(Continued from Page One)

the Smith-Connally Act under which the government seized the mines last May is due to expire June 30, Congress might extend the seizure power.

"To that degree, the coal industry has been socialized," Lewis declared.

"And why wouldn't the coal operators be satisfied? The government is acting as their muscle man."

Senator Ellender (D-La.) asked what would have happened to the nation's economy if the government had not taken the union boss to court last November and forced an end of the coal strike.

Lewis replied that "nothing" would have happened.

"There would have been no damage at all," he said. "The coal operators would have negotiated. But they knew they didn't have to under the circumstances."

Ellender: "Well, they would have had to come to your terms." Lewis: "We could have bargained it out."

Queen Of Indoor Tennis Dethroned

New York, March 7 (P)—Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., ended the two-year reign of Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany as queen of American indoor tennis tonight and will battle it out with Pauline Betz of Los Angeles for the crown tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Hart, the nation's fourth ranking feminine star, defeated the defending champion from Cambridge, Mass., 6-3, 6-1, in the women's singles semi-finals of the national indoor championships tonight, keeping intact the jinx she has held over the Wilington, Del., star since the major outdoor meets last summer.

Falkenburg, 21 year old National Collegiate champion from Los Angeles, whipped Talbert, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the 44th annual tournament and earned a shot at Jack Kramer tomorrow afternoon for the title.

Miss Betz, the national women's turf court ruler and three-time indoor champion, earned her way to the finals yesterday when she eliminated Miss Hart's Miami University teammate, Barbara Scofield.

Dodds Goes Double In Indoor Carnival

New York, March 7 (P)—Gil Dodds, unbeaten in indoor track competition since 1943, puts that record in double jeopardy tomorrow night when he competes in both the mile and two-mile at the Knights of Columbus Carnival, the 1947 spiked-shoe finale at Madison Square Garden.

The safest person in the United States is a little girl between 5 and 14 years old who lives in Rhode Island, according to National Safety Council statistics.

No Opening Game For Joe DiMaggio

Baltimore, March 7 (P)—Physicians at Johns Hopkins hospital continued their attempts today to clean a wound on Joe DiMaggio's left heel before doing a skin graft to correct the Yankee slugger's troubles.

The wound is the result of the removal of a bone spur a month ago.

Club officials doubt if he will be able to take part in the opening game in Washington April 14.

Buckeye Swimmer Sets New Record For The 220-Yard

Columbus, Ohio, March 7 (P)—Bill Smith, Ohio State's great free style swimmer, tonight established a new Western Conference record for the 220-yard and also bettered the 11 year old National Collegiate Athletic Association mark established in 1936 by Jack Medina of Washington.

Smith swam the 220 finals in 2 minutes 8.4 seconds, which was 2.8 seconds faster than the 1943 record of a former Ohio State swimmer, Keo Nakama, established in the Northwestern pool at Evanston, Ill.

Medica's record, which cannot be challenged because a national mark must be broken in the N. C. A. A. meet, was 2 minutes 9.6 seconds.

Smith won easily from a field that included Gust Stager of Michigan; Jack Hill, Leonard, Addell, and Jack Ryan of Ohio State, and Bob White of Indiana.

The meet opened today with Northwestern University getting off to an early point lead on a victory by William Heusner in the 1,500 meter free style event.

Heusner swam 65 times across the 25-yard pool at Ohio State in 19:54.8, nearly a minute over the National Inter-Collegiate record of 18:59.3 set in 1935 by Jack Medina of the University of Washington.

Walter Stewart of Michigan was second, Jack Ryan of Ohio State third, James Davies of Wisconsin fourth, and Seymour Schlanger of Ohio State fifth.

Falkenburg Jinx Holds In Tennis

New York, March 7 (P)—Cannon Ball Bob Falkenburg blasted Billy Talbert out of the National Indoor Tennis championships tonight, keeping intact the jinx she has held over the Wilington, Del., star since the major outdoor meets last summer.

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